

Security Blackout

Aura of Security Will Surround Big 3 Meet

By PHIL AULT
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(BUP)—The "Big Three" meeting probably will be held between Jan. 20 and Feb. 10 in an aura of secrecy exceeding, if possible, even that which surrounded the Tehran conference, it was believed today.

There also is a strong possibility that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, U.S. Secretary of State Edward A. Stettinius, Jr., and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov may meet in a preliminary conference a few days before their chiefs assemble.

The Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin conference, devoted to shaping the European structure during the close of the war and in the immediate post-war years, will be held under a total security blackout.

No plans are being made for correspondents to witness the meeting even on a "hold for release" basis, apparently because of the fear of leaks on decisions rather than through fear of the principals' security, as correspondents could be kept isolated from the world until the conference ends.

The conference is not likely to be held in London but somewhere in the central or eastern Mediterranean.
Stalin is known to desire not to go far from Russia during the war, although he may agree to come farther west than Tehran.

One of the most important debates of the war is expected when Prime Minister Churchill makes a comprehensive war review in the Commons next week when parliament resumes after the Christmas holidays.

Churchill will review the entire war position on the eve of the Big Three conference and will make specific comments on the Greek situation. Probably a full-dress debate will follow in which the left-wing Laborites are expected to make a heavy attack on the government's position.

In California

24 Persons Die When Airliner Crashes in Fog

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(BUP)—An American airliner with 24 persons aboard crashed in heavy fog today after circling the airport and heading for an emergency field.

In New York American Airlines said that all passengers and the crew of three were killed.

Airline officials said all 21 passengers were members of the armed forces, and their names were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

The plane apparently flew into a knoll near the airport after Capt. J. R. McCauley notified the control tower that he was turning back because of poor visibility.

HAD TO TURN BACK

The plane was 25 minutes overdue when it circled the airport at 5 a.m. MDT, and turned back for an emergency field in the desert because of heavy fog here.

It crashed in the foothills about five miles northeast of the Burbank air terminal, in the La Cresenta region.

It was six hours before visibility improved enough for searchers to sight the wreckage on the hillside.

The ship was on a regular flight from New York and had made its last stop at Phoenix.

By-Election Race Getting Underway

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Jan. 10.—(CP)—Campaign workers for all three political parties contesting the Feb. 5 Grey North federal by-election began arriving here yesterday, and candidates' schedules for speech-making throughout the riding were announced.

Defence Minister A. G. L. McNaughton, with Mrs. McNaughton, will visit Meaford Thursday in the only Liberal program set for this week.

Former Mayor Garfield Case, Progressive Conservative candidate, has already made two rural visits and is scheduled for 31 speeches up to Feb. 3. Wednesday he will go to Holland Centre, Arnott and Berkeley.

Air Vice-Marshal Earl Godfrey, CCF candidate, will speak here Thursday, while Mr. Case will be at Kilsyth. Friday Mr. McNaughton speaks at Thornbury and Air Vice-Marshal Godfrey at Kilsyth.

Big U.S. Bombers Resume Attacks Against Germany

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(BUP)—American heavy bombers resumed the aerial offensive against Germany after a one-day lull, hammered Nazi airbases, rail bridges and vital communication lines close to the western front today.

The force, comprising more than 1,100 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, and about 300 fighters, based at German army supply funnels from Cologne south to Karlsruhe.

Lose 60 Tanks

WITH THE 7th ARMY, Jan. 10.—(AP)—German tank losses south of Strasbourg soared to at least 60 today as American fighter-bombers destroyed and damaged enemy armor concentrations in the Colmar pocket area.

Germans Fleeing Trap

Light Resistance

Yank Invasion Army Driving for Manila

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

WITH GEN. MACARTHUR ON LUZON, Jan. 10.—(BUP)—An American invasion army—100,000 strong—today drove down the highway toward Manila, 100 miles away, overrunning San Fabian and other Lingayen gulf towns against feeble Japanese resistance which cost virtually no beachhead casualties.

Light Japanese forces fell back under the impact of the American blow. So far there has been little Japanese air reaction and advancing American vanguards found the Japanese had only made half-hearted efforts to wreck bridges as they fell back.

From a 1,000-ship armada, 800 of them transports—standing along the curving Lingayen Gulf coast American troops, artillery, tanks, transports and munitions poured ashore in a continuous stream.

15-MILE BEACHHEAD

Protected by a screen of heavy naval artillery fire which fingered inland as far as the line of the Agno river, roughly 19 miles inland and only 88 miles from Manila, American troops were advancing rapidly.

They had firm ground to advance across at the northern end of the curving beachhead which is already 15 miles long between San Fabian and Lingayen.

San Fabian was the only Lingayen town named in initial reports as captured but others were seized, too. Lingayen has three air strips and one of the main beachheads was established only a few hundred yards from the main Lingayen strip.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who came ashore with his troops a few days ago, was seen today.

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Budapest Nearly All in Red Hands

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—The Red Army virtually delivered the coup de grace to Budapest today, capturing more than 1,000 square blocks, which gave them 3,300 of the Hungarian capital's 4,500 blocks.

In the battle of Budapest Red Army forces have taken another 1,000 blocks of the city, the communists said. This was the biggest single day's progress and gave the Russians well over three-quarters of the Hungarian capital, which they first entered two weeks ago. Yesterday brought the capture of 3,000 of the dwindling enemy garrison.

Russian troops have thrust to within a mile and a quarter of Komarom, big German supply base on the Danube, 47 miles northwest of Budapest, the Soviet communiqué also announced tonight.

Milder Weather Is in Prospect

Heavy fog blanketed the city yesterday for 13 hours, cutting ceiling and visibility to practically zero. On Wednesday morning the fog moved in again and light snow is predicted for tonight with the weather continuing "fair and mild" on Thursday.

Maximum temperature in Edmonton Tuesday was 28 above zero and the low overnight zero. At 2 p.m. it was 15 above, and the estimated high for the day is 30 above; estimated overnight low is 20, and the high for tomorrow, 25.

China Continues Polish Recognition

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10.—(AP)—K. C. Wu, vice-minister of foreign affairs, said today that China would continue to recognize the Polish government in London. Wang Shih-Chieh, minister of information, said negotiations with the Communists of North China were continuing.

Quitting Union

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Argentine government announced today it would not participate in future Pan-American Union meetings.

Party at Hollywood Canteen

CAN'T DATE GIRLS IF THEY ARE IN 'TEENS

By BOB HOPE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—They had a big holiday party down at the Hollywood canteen. I went down to help and, of course, I had all the girls to myself. Then one of 'em found the key and let the servicemen in. I found out why they call it the canteen. They have a rule if they're in their 'teens, you can't date 'em. And the party at the canteen was a howling success. Well, what do you expect soldiers to do with a Grabie and a Lamarr for hostesses?

What a party! We had some Santa Claus punch. You know, two drinks and you feel like reindeers are pulling you through the air. About 10,000 servicemen jammed the canteen. I won't say the floor was crowded. But it's the first time I ever danced cheek to cheek and they were both my own cheeks. They had a Hollywood actor to play Santa Claus. I know he was an actor, because after he came down the chimney he took eight bows and crawled through a stovepipe for an encore.



BOB HOPE

Wins AFC



FIL-Lt. L. B. Wyman, 11524 97 street who has been awarded the Air Force Cross according to information received here from Montreal. He has delivered bombers from Canada to many lands on behalf of the RAF Transport Command. Born in the Peace River district, he attended Eastwood High school here and was a rugby and basketball star before joining the RCAF in February 1941. He wears the silver wing of the United States Army glider pilot in addition to his RCAF pilot's wings. It is believed he was the first Canadian to qualify as a glider pilot.

Nippos Nearly Made Captive Of Alexander

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Brig. J. G. Smyth, who commanded the British 17th Division in Burma, told the Royal Empire Society today that Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, now Allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean, was nearly captured by the Japanese just after he arrived at Rangoon to carry out his withdrawal of the British troops from Burma in 1942.

"The Field Marshal, then General Alexander, found all escape routes from Rangoon firmly blocked by the Japanese," Brig. Smyth said. "Three times he attempted to force his way out, but without success. Only an incredibly stupid move on the part of the Japanese uncovered a road and prevented our great fighting commander from spending the rest of the war in a Japanese camp."

Nelles Is Retiring From RCN: Given Full Admiral Rank

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of the Canadian naval staff overseas, has retired with rank of Admiral, Navy Minister Macdonald announced today.

Capt. Frank L. Houghton, deputy chief of the naval staff overseas, will remain as senior combatant officer overseas.

Airman From Irma Wins Decoration

P.O. A. D. Glasgow of Irma has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in action, according to information received here on Wednesday from Ottawa.

His award was included in a list comprising one bar to the DFC and seven DFC's.

No citations were released with the announcement.

60,000 Yanks Land

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—The Berlin radio quoted a Tokyo dispatch today as saying that American forces already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon totalled about 60,000 men.

No Scoffers Now at Nazi Weapons V-3 Britain's Newest Guessing Game

By EVERETT VILANDE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, Jan. 10.—(BUP)—Britain's newest guessing game is what is the V-3.

It's a deadly serious game. The V-1 and V-2 took most of the disparaging banter out of the treatment of German secret weapons by the armchair strategists. The ranks of the scoffers dwindled fast.

And now those Britons who know about the V-1 and V-2 from personal or close range experience are guessing and waiting to see what

Orderly Withdrawal From Belgian Bulge

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(BUP)—The Berlin radio acknowledged tonight that the German army had lost St. Hubert, southwestern anchor post of the Ardennes Salient 15 miles west of Bastogne, reporting that it had been "evacuated."

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PARIS, Jan. 10.—(BUP)—American armor by-passed the Ardennes anchor base of La Roche today and captured nearby Samree after a tank battle, while British forces advanced two miles on the heels of German troops retreating from the nose of the bulge.

Front dispatches made it clear that Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt's forces were engaged in an orderly withdrawal from the western end of the Belgian salient, leaving only a brittle shell of rear guard resistance to cover the retreat.

Union Proposal

First Action Taken to End Tram Strike

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—(CP)—First conciliatory gesture in the two-day-old strike of 2,700 street railwaymen in three Pacific coast cities came today from a union spokesman, W. J. Robinson.

However, there still was no indication of any progress in settlement of the walkout ordered by the street railwaymen's union (AFL) after the national war labor board turned down the requests of street car and bus operators in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster for wage increases.

Mr. Robinson issued a two-point alternative through which the union believes the British Columbia Electric Railway Company can move toward ending the strike.

POINTS OF PROPOSAL
The points are:
If the company signs an agreement providing the employees with wage increases ranging from 12½ to 25 per cent an hour, the strike will be ended immediately.

If the company makes an offer below these demands, the union's advisory board will refer the proposal to the arbitration board.

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Vigorous Patrol Action Continues On Canuck Front

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC, Jan. 10.—(CP Cable)—Vigorous patrolling continues along the Canadieni Senio river front and in the sector between the Ravenna-Ferrara highway and Lake Comacine, an inland lagoon 10 miles north of Ravenna.

Enemy raiding parties, as many as 30 strong, creep down the eastern side of the lake and cross the Reno river into Canadian-held territory. Canadian troops operating there killed 43 Germans making such raids Monday and Tuesday and captured 18 prisoners.

Wounded Padre Reaches Canada

HALIFAX, Jan. 10.—(CP)—A wounded Canadian padre has returned from the war aboard the British hospital ship Llandovery Castle, Capt. W. W. Burnett, of Elora, Ont., was wounded in the stomach by shrapnel fire south of Rimini in Italy. The middle-aged Protestant chaplain was able to walk ashore from the vessel.

Wreck Kills 15

BELFAST, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Fifteen persons were killed and at least 50 injured today in the collision of an electric train carrying many war workers and a stationary work train just outside Ballymacairett Junction.

Named Chairman

CALGARY, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Brig-Gen. P. R. Shields, MC and Bar, was unanimously elected chairman of the Calgary Rehabilitation Council at the annual meeting here Tuesday night.

To Wed Again



JUDY GARLAND

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Actress Judy Garland and her director, Vincent Minnelli, announced yesterday they plan to be married early next fall. Judy was divorced last June from Dave Rose, music composer and orchestra leader, a few days before her 22nd birthday. They were married 18 months.

Air Force, Army Wounded Vets From Alberta On Way Home

By JOHN LEBLANC
HALIFAX, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Eager for their homecoming after facing the enemy on land, sea and air, about 500 Canadian servicemen disembarked yesterday from the British hospital ship Llandovery Castle, and most of them started for home last night aboard hospital trains.

Scores of the invalided fighters roared 'hellios' to Canada as the Llandovery Castle nosed up to the pier in a drizzling rain. In high spirits despite their wounds—many of them had lost limbs—they exchanged banter with the crowds on the quay.

An air force casualty was P.O. Denis Moore of Camrose, Alta., contracted pleurisy.

Moore, a bombardier, was heading for India to become attached to Liberator bombers operating against the Japs when he contracted pleurisy in England. "I didn't even pick up enough material to be able to shoot a line," he complained.

A house failed to provide shelter for Spr. Johnny Davies of Lacomb, Alta., an engineer. "I was behind this house near Rimini," he said, "when a Jerry tank gun dropped a shell that just cleared the roof and landed on my side. Three of us were wounded." The Albertan was hit in the back by a piece of shell.

Austrian Reports Say Franz Lehar Is Nazi Prisoner

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Austrian border reports said Franz Lehar, 74-year-old composer of "The Merry Widow" and other operettas, had been placed under house arrest in Vienna.

If the report of his house arrest is true it may indicate he has openly criticized the regime or is feared as a man of Hungarian antecedents who might be useful to Hungarian elements seeking peace.

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Belman, Mr. Walter Alexander, Gawitz, Baby Brian Lloyd, Housan, Mr. Orlaf Arnold, Kosakiewicz (Kosick), Mr. Michael, Rogers, Mr. Asa J., Scott, Miss Mabel Louise, Shields, Mrs. Eva Grain, Schmidt, Mr. Adolf, Telford, Mr. Harvey, Walden, Mr. Ewald Henry.

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Movement Is Orderly Nazis Withdrawing From Salient

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of Krafft, but drove the Nazis from the outskirts of Herbsheim and Rosfeld, south of Sand.

A low ground haze hung over the Ardennes bulge all day, preventing Allied air forces from giving their ground armies direct support in the counter-offensive which had narrowed the Nazi salient in Belgium to nine miles or less.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army headquarters announced that tanks of an armored division stormed through Samre, three miles east of La Roche, while another task force of the same division struck beyond La Roche, cutting it off and leaving the mop-up to the 84th infantry division.

ALL IN GUN RANGE

British and American artillery had the entire German pocket within range, accelerating the enemy pullout, which all reports emphasized was orderly so far.

On the British sector of the front, the Germans pulled out of Bande, six miles southeast of Marche, British patrols meeting virtually no resistance, were followed by the main forces.

DEFENCES CRACK

The German retreat coincided with a sudden crack in the Nazi defences along the southern and northern flanks of the salient, and all accounts indicated that Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt was pulling back his forces for a last-ditch stand in the centre of the bulge.

American First Army troops hammered out small gains along the northern wall of the Ardennes against resistance generally weaker than at any time since the start of Marshal Montgomery's counter offensive a week ago today.

At the northwestern corner of the salient, however, the Germans still were fighting savagely and in force to hold the road hub of La Roche, apparently to keep open a line of retreat for their armored divisions in the west.

NEAR LA ROCHE

Units of an American armored division pushed their way forward yard by yard to within 1,000 yards north of La Roche early today, and other tank and infantry elements of the same outfit were locked in a violent battle for Samre, three miles to the east.

Field dispatches said the Germans were strongly entrenched with tanks and mobile 88-millimeter guns along a high ridge dominating Samre and laying a murderous fire down on the Americans. The Nazis also were reported firing V-bombs point blank in an attempt to stem their advance.

At last reports, the Americans had reached the outskirts of Samre and were punching into the town.

On the western flank of the Americans, strong British forces also were closing in on La Roche, advancing more than a mile to capture Hodister, three miles to the northwest. Around on the western nose of the salient, Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's troops re-occupied Bure, five miles south of Rochefort, and Forrières on the Homme river, three miles southeast of Rochefort.

BRITISH DRIVE AHEAD

The British main body drove forward two to 2½ miles on a front of more than five miles in their advance through Bure and Forrières and the lack of opposition suggested that the Nazis were writing off that end of the bulge.

On the American First Army's eastern attack wing, airborne troops broke into the streets of Vielsalm, nine miles west of St. Vith, after forcing a crossing from the west bank of the Salm river.

More than three miles southwest of Vielsalm, American infantry spearheads were battling through deep snows south of Provodroux and Otter, less than four miles from the vital St. Vith-Houffalize highway.

On the southern flank Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army forces surged back north of Bastogne after beating off new German counter-attacks.

AIRBORNE SPEARHEAD

An airborne division spearheaded Patton's revitalized drive, pushing two miles east of Longchamps to capture Reigne and then wheeling another half mile northward to within 4½ miles due south of Houffalize.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Map above shows new Jap-held areas that will be vulnerable to U.S. bombers operating from air bases set up on Mindoro Island, in the Philippines. Included is Japan's lifeline for seaborne supplies (heavy black line), which serves Jap troops in Indo-China, Malaya, Dutch East Indies, Thailand and Burma.

Prize Bull Gets Penicillin

HARDWICK, Mass., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Caumsett Spitfire, 800 pounds of prize bovine misery, is getting the most modern treatment for his ills.

The War Production Board approved an allotment of penicillin for the pure-bred Guernsey bull's case of pneumonia. In addition Spitfire has been placed by his attending veterinarian under an oxygen tent on the farm of his owner, Chester Goodfield.

Medical authorities explained that some quantities of penicillin recently had been released to commercial firms for experimental purposes. The released penicillin was considered of low grade and inadequate for treatment of humans.

The bull's condition was reported improved, though still serious, after intravenous injections.

Spitfire, sired on the Marshall Field farm on Long Island, was recently acquired by the Goodfield farm. It caught a cold later and pneumonia developed.

Federal Assistance For Sugar Beet Production Urged

CHATHAM, Ont., Jan. 10.—(CP)—Immediate action by the Dominion government to encourage production of sugar beets during 1945 is necessary if the present sugar shortage is to be prevented from becoming more acute, directors of the Ontario Sugar Beet Growers Association stated at their annual meeting here yesterday. The association directors said that during the last year growers more than doubled their 1943 output, but credit for 1944 production was given to the provincial government for the subsidy granted the growers when they were turned down by federal authorities.

Report Germans Moving Captives

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Mass movements of prisoners of war inside Germany were reported last night from neutral sources. Swiss reports told of "mass movements of British prisoners" to the interior from camps in western Germany. Americans captured during Von Rundstedt's offensive also were reported to have been moved out of an area where an Allied breakthrough might liberate them.

France Seeks Place Among "Big Four"

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—French demands for a place among the "big four" and for a greater share in the war against Germany were broadcast by Paris radio yesterday. The most outspoken broadcast came from the Paris Conservative newspaper Figaro, which wrote that 40,000,000 Frenchmen were wondering why France was not on the supreme Allied council.

RAF "Ship-Busters" Bag Five Vessels

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Three forces of RAF "ship-busting" Mosquitos and Beaufighters yesterday carried out a surprise sweep through icy clouds over Norwegian fjords and destroyed at least five enemy vessels. The last RAF crews to leave the target area saw a modern cargo liner lying on its side burning. Another large ship was ablaze. Two smaller cargo ships were punctured. The "ship-busters" suffered no losses.

Sub-Zero Weather Gripping Ontario

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—(CP)—A continued cold-wave pointed Ontario temperature to sub-zero levels today, with readings ranging from 46 below zero at Carleton Place, south of Timmins—coldest recorded area in the province—to 15 below in the Toronto district where thermometers dropped to their lowest morning level of the winter.

Former Hungarian Minister Is Slain

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said yesterday that Col. Gen. Ludwig Von Csatay, minister of war in three Hungarian cabinets, and his wife had been murdered in Budapest.

Yanks Making Rapid Headway On Luzon Isle

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hours after their landing at 9:27 a.m. yesterday, said that the invasion was progressing "better than could be expected."

Despite inconsequential initial Japanese opposition the campaign was expected to develop quickly into full-scale battle. MacArthur's spearheads were racing for the broad terrain of the Luzon plains, the best military area of manoeuvre MacArthur has encountered in his long campaign since Bataan.

The speed of the American advance on Manila, it was agreed, will depend on the rapidity with which the Japanese can move up their forces.

Naval pilots reported that Japanese troops already were on the move to the north.

JAPANESE CLAIM

(A Japanese communiqué claimed Japanese troops were counter-attacking American forces which landed in the vicinity of San Fabian and Lingayen. Other Tokyo broadcasts claimed that a "severe naval and air battle" was under way in the Lingayen gulf, a hint that Japanese fleet units may have gone into action.

"Special surface attack corps" sank 35 American transports in waters west of Luzon Monday and Japanese planes accounted for four others and a cruiser in Lingayen Bay, Tokyo said.

Veteran American assault troops already were astride some of the main concrete highways converging on Manila from the north and some were deep inland under personal orders from MacArthur to keep pushing ahead so that the enemy would get no opportunity to dig in.

TOUGH BATTLE AHEAD

Despite the initial light resistance, largely due to a terrific three-day bombardment of beach defences all the way from Lingayen to San Fernando, 40 miles to the north, official sources warned that the toughest battle of the southwest Pacific campaign probably must be fought before Manila can be taken.

The Japanese were known to have 100,000 to 200,000 of their best troops on Luzon, most of them between the Lingayen gulf and Manila, and they appeared committed to a literal last-man fight. Japanese propaganda broadcasts repeatedly have said the Pacific war may be largely decided in the Philippines.

MacArthur, returning in triumph to the island he was forced to abandon in the dark days of 1942, announced the invasion of Luzon in a triumphant communiqué which proclaimed that the "decisive battle for the liberation of the Philippines and control of the southwest Pacific is at hand."

"The enemy evidently had not prepared for a landing in the Lingayen sector and as a result of this strategic surprise, our landing losses were insignificant," MacArthur said. "We are now in his rear."

"His main reinforcement and supply lines to the Philippines are cut and his ground fight for Luzon will be made with such resources as he now possesses there."

School Conference End of This Month

Provincial school division superintendents will meet in Edmonton Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 for annual conferences on matters pertaining to school curriculum and administration. Dr. W. H. Swift, chief inspector of schools, said here Wednesday.

Some 45 superintendents will attend the conference, which will be held in the Legislative Buildings. Every school division in the province will send a representative. A number of education department officials also will attend.

Weather

Montreal	H. 15	R. 15
Toronto	4	-2
Winnipeg	-11	-12
Calgary	-11	-12
Edmonton	-11	-12
Regina	-11	-12
Saskatoon	-11	-12
Winnipeg	-11	-12
Brandon	-11	-12
The Pas	-11	-12
Minneapolis	-11	-12

THE FORECASTS

Alberta and Peace River District—Partly cloudy and mild today and Thursday.
Saskatchewan—Partly cloudy with scattered snow. Breezy today and Thursday and somewhat higher temperature.
Manitoba—Fair and cold tonight and most of Thursday followed by slightly higher temperature.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's a former Sunday driver!"

First Action Taken to End Tram Strike

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posals to the street railwaymen for a vote on acceptance.

Union officials rejected the appeal of Labor Minister Mitchell to call off the strike. The B.C.E.R. said Mr. Mitchell's offer was a "valuable contribution" toward settlement.

Veiled threats were heard from some of the strikers that company workers in the power plants in the area would join in a sympathy strike and plunge the three cities into darkness if the street railwaymen's case is not settled in the near future. No confirmation could be obtained for these reports.

PROVIDE DRIVER

R. K. Gervin, union publicity chairman, announced an offer to provide drivers to assist workers in hospitals and others possibly in essential services in getting to and from work. Three drivers were provided by the union to operate vehicles owned by one Vancouver hospital to transport doctors, nurses and orderlies.

Rumors continued that federal authorities would take over transportation in the three cities to end the strike which started at four a.m. P.D.T. Tuesday in protest against the National War Labor Board's refusal of wage increases to union members.

MINISTER APPEALS FOR END OF STRIKE

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell in a prepared statement last night called on striking Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster bus and street car operators to return to work.

The minister's statement was issued to the press shortly after the conclusion of a cabinet meeting at which, it was understood, the strike was discussed.

The statement, however, gave no indication of any action the government might have in mind to end the day-old work stoppage which resulted from refusal of the national war labor board to accede to demands of the street railwaymen's union (AFL) for wage increases for employees of the British Columbia Electric Co.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell's appeal to street railwaymen in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, B.C., to call off the street-car tieup "will have no effect" on the strikers, Charles Stewart, street railwaymen's union (AFL) spokesman, said last night.

The strike will end when an agreement on wage conditions has been negotiated and that agreement has been accepted by the men by vote," Mr. Stewart said.

Army Show Plans To Play Alberta

The original first division Canadian Army Show, "Tin Hats Re-View," which entertained the fighting troops in Italy, Sicily, Normandy and Holland before returning to Canada recently, will show in military camps at several points in Military District 13 in the near future. It was announced Wednesday by Maj. F. L. Crumplehead, District Auxiliary Services officer.

The "Tin Hats" are the first performers to return from a tour in the theatre of operations of the present war, and consequently, it will be the first showing of such an entertainment troupe in Canada.

Five members of the original cast were killed while crossing to Normandy when their boat was struck by a torpedo. The party touring Canada is composed of one officer and twenty-one other ranks and itinerant for Alberta has been composed as follows:

Camrose, Saturday, Jan. 20: Wetaskiwin, Monday, Jan. 22: Red Deer, Tuesday, Jan. 23: Calgary, Monday, Feb. 12: Lethbridge, Tuesday, Feb. 13: Medicine Hat, Wednesday, Feb. 14: Suffield, Thursday, Feb. 15.

After the showing at Red Deer, the party will leave for a tour of the coast, returning to Calgary for the remainder of the Alberta tour on February 12.

The troupe will play only before army personnel in army camps, and there will be no public appearances.

73 Jap Vessels Sunk, Damaged In Air Strikes

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 10.—(AP)—United States naval fliers sank or damaged 73 ships and destroyed or damaged 262 planes during a three-day sweep over the Luzon-Formosa-Okinawa area. A navy communiqué yesterday listed additional damage to the enemy on Luzon in the carrier-based strikes of Jan. 5 and 6 and ship-plane casualties in the raids Jan. 8 on Formosa, Okinawa and other islands in the Formosa area. Fighters shot down a total of 18 enemy planes and joined dive-bombers and torpedo planes in destroying 193 on the ground. Luzon in pre-invasion attacks by the 3rd Fleet's carrier forces.

Promoted

2/Lt. (Nursing Sister) Ethel Crawford Shaw, of 11128 90 avenue, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. It was announced Wednesday by officials at Headquarters, MD No. 13, in Calgary.

Nursing Sister Shaw attended Strathcona High School in Edmonton and is a graduate of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. She was appointed to the RCAMC in July, 1944, and is attached for duty at the Wetaskiwin Military Hospital, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Menace Continues Allied Ship Losses Rise As U-Boats Again Strike

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—U-boat warfare "flared into renewed activity" during December, it was reported last night in a statement released here and at Washington which described the increased activity by German submarines as "but another index that the European war is far from over."

They said Allied losses of merchant shipping increased, but despite the losses "the United Nations are regularly continuing to supply their expanding armies over the world, enabling them to resist the attacker or drive back the foe."

"The Allies continue to sink the enemy undersea craft in widely-separated parts of the world," the monthly joint statement of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt said.

2 CCF Candidates Awarded Damages Of One Cent Each

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Two of 16 plaintiffs early today were awarded damages of one cent each in a libel suit against M. A. Sanderson and Reliable Extremists Ltd., The Globe Printing Company, and George McCullagh, president and publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail by a special jury. The jury said the defendants were "not guilty of libel" against the other plaintiffs.

No disposition was made as to costs.

The suit was brought by 16 CCF candidates for municipal office in the 1944 Toronto election and was based on an advertisement placed by Sanderson in the Globe and Mail. The advertisement labelled such candidates "Communists" and "Communist-controlled."

Troops of British Army Consolidate Burmese Positions

KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 10.—(BUP)—Troops of the British 14th Army were consolidating positions in the Shwabo-Yeu areas today in preparation for a final drive toward historic Mandalay.

Japanese forces, by-passed by the Allied troops in the swinging drives to Shwabo and Yeu, were being cleaned out methodically to prevent possible attacks when the advance resumes.

Both the towns are at the head of rail and road lines leading directly south of Mandalay. Shwabo is only 41 miles due north of Mandalay and Yeu is approximately 30 miles northwest.

Australia Plans To Send States Food Supplies

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Sir William Glasgow, Australian high commissioner to Canada, said yesterday that the Australian government expected to provide \$120,000,000 worth of foodstuffs this year to the United States under reciprocal lease. A total of \$140,000,000 worth of foodstuffs was provided last year.

Sir William said that the reduction in supplies would result from the drought that hit Australia. The most serious effects of the drought were on cereals and hay. The present wheat stocks would just about see Australia through until the next crop was harvested in November and December, 1945.

Three Superforts Drop Fire Bombs On Nippon Capital

By FRED SCHERFF
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(BUP)—Three Superfortresses dropped fire bombs on Tokyo between midnight and 5:30 a.m. today (Tokyo time). Japanese broadcasts said, in a follow-up to yesterday's large-scale attack on the capital and at least seven other targets.

A Tokyo domestic broadcast recorded by U.S. government monitors said "no damage whatsoever" resulted from this morning's "nuisance raids" on the city.

Girl, 7, Succumbs To Rare Disease Of Blood Stream

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Little Patricia Attaway, 7, lost her fight against a rare blood disease, lymphatic leukemia, last night when she died in hospital. Patricia was taken to hospital last Nov. 9, a victim of what her physician, Dr. E. M. Thomas, said was an incurable disease. The girl attracted wide attention when it was learned she would not live until Christmas, and later when the American Red Cross located her father, Chief Petty Officer M. F. Attaway, 8,000 miles away in the Pacific and brought him home to be with his dying daughter.

RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

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V-3 Britain's New Guessing Game on Arms

Continued from Page One
Sweden claim the Germans have been building huge launching sites of this weapon on the Norwegian mountainsides.

3. An artificial fog which frees anyone caught in it.

SHORT-RANGE ROCKET?

4. A new kind of short-range rocket or flying bomb supposed to have been used on the western front. Its existence has been confirmed vaguely by front correspondents under security restrictions.

5. A flying bomb guided by a suicide pilot who crashes into the objective with the missile. Corps of these pilots are said—by the enemy—to have been formed of volunteers such as mutilated battle casualties and the incurably sick.

6. A freezing bomb, the explosion of which causes everything within 100 yards to freeze.

At one time flying bombs launched from planes or submarines were considered a likely candidate for the V-3 label, but now they are considered variations of the V-1 theme.

MANY V-WEAPONS

The Germans conducted a long propaganda campaign claiming the existence of all kinds of secret weapons before the first use of the V-1, which turned out to be a flying bomb. After the V-1 campaign was launched, various V-numbers were tacked gratuitously to several new devices such as the robot tank, robot motorboats, acoustic time-mines, radio-controlled bombs and jet planes. Similarly, after the V-2 emerged, all the secret weapons since have been regarded as possible V-3's.

Bradley Praises British Troops

WITH THE U.S. 3RD ARMY, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, 12th Army Group commander, in a statement yesterday describing the Ardennes salient campaign, paid tribute to British troops fighting in the salient and to Field Marshal Montgomery.

Gen. Bradley said British 2nd Army forces who moved into the area of the German breakthrough "served with distinction" and that Field Marshal Montgomery, who assumed temporary command of the United States 1st and 9th armies—previously under Bradley's command—"made a notable contribution."

The 12th Army group commander said that even before the British commander "took this temporary command of the 1st and 9th armies at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 20, the field marshal had moved to station his British and Canadian forces in position to protect Antwerp in the event of any unforeseen breakthrough."

Nazi Radio Denies Italian King Dead

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Berlin radio said yesterday that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy had suffered a light stroke "which however, was not fatal." The broadcast by Transocean Agency said "it was officially declared Tuesday that all rumors concerning his death were entirely unfounded. The king was 75 years old Nov. 11.

Sub-Zero Weather In South Ontario May Cut Off Gas

By The Canadian Press
A cold wave with sub-zero temperatures reached Southern Ontario yesterday and in the southwestern part of the province a complete shutdown in the natural supply to customers of the Dominion Gas Company in the London area appeared in prospect.

At Windsor, 20,000 war workers were idle for the second day in succession with the Ford Motor Company plants and two of the three plants of the Chrysler Corporation closed as a result of the shortage which is due to the cold weather. However, Gordon D. Wickert, vice-president and general manager of the Windsor Gas Company has announced that the government has approved restoration of normal gas supplies to the Ford and Chrysler plants.

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Seaforths Figured It Out

Buddies Knew Pte. Smoky Smith Had Won VC Long Before Award

By WILLIAM BOSS
WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC, Jan. 10.—(CP)—The men of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada knew that their buddy, Pte. Ernest A. (Smoky) Smith of New Westminster, B.C., was going to be awarded the Victoria Cross long before announcement of the award was made public.

The men—all of them except Smoky—knew because they had studied every phase of the action in which Smith carried on as a one-man army. With this study they coupled events that followed the action and came up with the deduction that Smoky would get the VC.

(Smith now is at his home in New Westminster, having returned from the front by plane Christmas Day.) The citation accompanying Smoky's award told of how he saved the Savo river bridgehead last Oct. 21 by beating off German counter-attacks, but this is the story placed together shortly after the action.

STORY OF ACTION

Smoky was among four men posted at a culvert on a crossroad over which any counter-attack against the bridgehead would have to pass. He swung into action when four Germans were seen coming up the road. Pte. Kenney Ballard of Vancouver opened fire and the Germans answered with Schmeisser fire. Smoky worked his way around behind the Germans and with his tommy-gun killed one and wounded two who died the following morning. The fourth got away.

Later a German tank was heard approaching. Smoky and his comrades leaped into a ditch alongside of the road. They waited in the ditch until the Hun machine was almost on top of them, then let fly a piat bomb square on the nose. As the tank careened on past them, Smith and Pte. Jimmy Tennant of New Westminster opened up with their tommy-guns and sprayed the enemy infantry riding on the Panther tank's back.

The enemy began chucking grenades at the two in the ditch. Tennant was hit by the first and his arm broken. He crawled along the ditch to Smoky and lay there.

SMOKY WAS MAD

The Germans jumped down from the tank as Smoky leaped on to the road. The tank had pulled to an abrupt stop, its path obstructed by a knocked-out half track. The Hun were at point-blank range. There were more than 15, perhaps as many as 25.

"There were quite a few," said Smoky later. "I was so mad it looked to me as though there were hundreds, but I guess there weren't. Anyway, I wouldn't mind betting a lot of them were hit. You couldn't miss. All you had to do was point."

Another tank closed in with more infantry, but Smoky grabbed more magazines from the ditch and took them on too. He won his point. The Hun withdrew and the tank turned around and sped up the road, its machine-guns blazing into the ditch where Tennant lay. It couldn't depress the muzzle low enough and its hail of lead sped over the ditch into the farmland beyond.

CARRIES MATE BACK

When the fighting ceased, Smoky loaded Tennant on his shoulders and took him back to a first aid station. Then he returned to take up his position at the crossroads and to keep an eye on the 25 prisoners captured by him and others during the battle.

A few days after the action, Smoky was taken out of the tank-hunting platoon and was made a driver at regimental headquarters. The move led to speculation that Smoky was in line for something big.

Seed Growers Urged Streamline Methods

SASKATOON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Seed growers must plan now to streamline production methods to assure purity of seeds and a continued export market, said W. T. G. Wiener, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, in an address here yesterday. Speaking at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan branch of the CSGA, he warned of the danger of mixture by the infiltration of other seeds.



PTE. ERNEST A. "SMOKY" SMITH

Many Difficulties

U.S. Suffers "Growing Pains" In Field of Foreign Policy

By C. R. BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Uncle Sam is a veteran in the diplomatic field but as an international interventionist he is still suffering growing pains which threaten to develop a serious ailment.

Report Germans To V-Bomb U.S. As Aid to Japs

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—

The Germans will V-bomb the United States to help hard-pressed Japan, the London Daily Express said today.

Declaring that the sea-air war had gone as badly for Japan as the land-air war had for Germany, the Express pointed out: "Japan has done her partner a great service. She has drawn to the Pacific the naval strength of Britain as well as America. In Burma and north India alone she keeps an allied army of 2,000,000 men engaged."

"Now Japan looks for German help. A V-bomb is the most that Germany can offer at this time." The newspaper states that the Germans also want to show off their new terror weapons and would bomb the United States "for malice and vanity" as well as to help the Japanese.

New Family Court Judge Appointed For Coast City

VICTORIA, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Attorney General L. Maitland yesterday announced appointment of H. S. Wood as judge of the new family court in Vancouver.

Mr. Maitland also announced retirement of Judge Helen Gregor McGill as judge of the juvenile court, a position she has held for many years.

"The jurisdiction of the family court will be more extensive than at first anticipated and will involve a large number of statutes and criminal code sections," Mr. Maitland said.

Bomb Victims Get New Homes

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP-Reuters)—Ten thousand bombed-out people from London's blasted east end are to be offered homes in the fashionable west end, reconstruction minister Lord Woolton announced yesterday. Houses suitable for quick adaptation as apartments had been listed in the city of Westminster, Chelsea and Paddington to carry out his rehousing scheme, the minister said.

Court Will Rule On Legal Status Drafted Soldier

MONTREAL, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Mr. Justice Louis Cousineau yesterday in a judgment believed to be the first of its kind in Canada since the war started authorized a writ of habeas corpus to be issued for the appearance in superior court of Marcel Boissy, a conscripted soldier, to determine whether he is legally detained as a soldier in the armed forces.

Mr. Justice Cousineau ruled that Boissy be produced in court within three days after Lt.-Col. Samuel Echenberg, officer commanding MD No. 4 (Montreal depot), is served with yesterday's judgment.

OBJECT TO RULING

Army counsel objected to the ruling, saying that on entry into the army a soldier is only subject to military courts in military matters. Mr. Justice Cousineau based his judgment upon precedents set during the First Great War.

In his petition for the writ of habeas corpus, Boissy claimed that his physical condition was such that under rules and regulations and the army induction physical fitness standards he should have been rejected by army physicians at the time he underwent his army medical examination.

Boissy added in his petition that army physicians had "wrongfully" classified him as physically fit.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—(CP)—A justice department official said yesterday that any soldier who believes for some reason he is being wrongly held by the armed forces may apply to court for a writ of habeas corpus.

The official was commenting on a Montreal dispatch which said that Mr. Justice Louis Cousineau authorized a writ of habeas corpus to be issued for the appearance in superior court of Marcel Boissy, a conscripted soldier, to determine whether he is legally detained as a soldier in the armed forces.

The Ottawa official said he believed Boissy's case was the first to come before the courts during this war. However, the courts had handled somewhat similar cases during the First Great War.

Belgian Town Is Destroyed In Raid Error

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Malmédy, a Belgian town of 5,000 on the northern flank of the German breakthrough, was nearly destroyed by two Allied air attacks just before Christmas in one of the war's tragic errors, delayed front dispatches disclosed today.

American troops still were holding the town and never lost it, although the enemy approached within a kilometre (five-eighths of a mile), said Associated Press war correspondent Hal Boyle in a dispatch dated Dec. 31.

American medium bombers dropped eight bombs on the town Dec. 23, he said. The next day a larger force of Allied aircraft appeared. Boyle did not specify their nationality.

"Numbers of civilians and soldiers were killed," he reported. The London News Chronicle said "there is slight consolation in the fact" that the Germans also bombed their own troops in town just south of Malmédy about the same time.

Germans Dressed As Yank Troops Soon in Trouble

WITH BRITISH-AMERICAN TROOPS IN BELGIUM, Jan. 10.—(CP)—The Germans ran into complications in dressing some German troops in American uniforms during the first days of their counter-offensive.

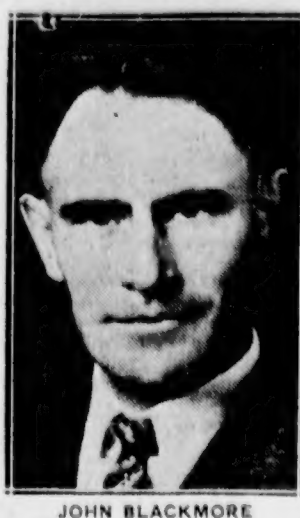
One American on patrol was seized by two Germans. But he had heard of enemy troops dressed in United States uniforms, and he spoke excellent German.

In an exasperated voice he declared: "You fools. Let me go. I am a German on a special mission." The Germans released him, with apologies. The American sought another American to help him, returned and shot one German and captured the other.

Push-Button Planes Now Flown by Nazis

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(AP)—German pilots now are flying veritable "push-button" planes against the Allies. Col. J. M. Hayward said yesterday the Germans have developed the Focke-Wulf fighter so a touch on a button may raise or lower landing gear, adjust wing flap, switch electrical equipment or control explosive bolts.

Candidate



JOHN BLACKMORE

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Jan. 10.—(CP)—John H. Blackmore, Social Credit member of parliament for Lethbridge, yesterday was nominated to contest the constituency in the next Dominion general election. Hon. Solon E. Low, leader of the Social Credit Association of Canada, and Mr. Blackmore, leader of the Social Credit group in the House of Commons, addressed a public meeting last night.

British Empire Is Sole Barrier To Communism

LETHBRIDGE, Jan. 10.—(CP)—

Making his first public address here since being elected national leader of the Social Credit Association of Canada, Hon. Solon E. Low last night held up the British Commonwealth of Nations as "the one barrier against world domination by Communism" and then lashed out in a bitter attack against "those advocating the doctrine of a supreme state."

He announced the stand of the Social Credit movement with regards to Jews by declaring: "We very definitely are not anti-Semitic or anti-race or religion." Mr. Low spoke in support of John P. Blackmore, member of parliament for Lethbridge, who was nominated for re-election as the Social Credit candidate in this riding in the next federal election.

FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY

"We must fight and continue to fight for Christianity and for democracy," stated Mr. Low. "We must see to it that those who are determined to destroy the British Commonwealth of Nations shall not succeed."

Declaring that a force of "power maniacs" is at work to take away the freedom of men, Mr. Low declared: "I would never have believed that the Canadian government would have allowed the CBC to become so completely dominated" by those advocating a doctrine of the supreme state.

TO FIGHT COMMUNISM

"Likewise we are opposed to any other form in which the anti-Christian and the anti-democratic doctrine of the supreme state is propagated, whether under the guise of so-called communism, or so-called socialism, or anything else—and we shall fight any attempt to impose it on this country," explained Mr. Low.

Claim Wages Cut

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Officials of Lodge 717, International Association of Machinists, said last night that with a lay-off of 800 employees imminent at the Victory Aircraft plant at Malton, Ont., the government-owned plant is attempting to "cut wages by offering to hire back personnel if they will accept a reduced classification."

Desperate Blows Struck by Foe

800-Ship Luzon Invasion Fleet Fought Deadly Jap Air Attacks

By SPENCER DAVIS
ABOARD ADMIRAL KINKAID'S FLAGSHIP, Lingayen Gulf, Philippines, Jan. 10.—(AP)—In the greatest amphibious operation of the Pacific war an invasion fleet of some 800 ships under Vice Admiral Thomas Kinkaid weathered the most deadly air attack the Japanese could contrive to return United States forces to Luzon island.

The giant convoy, one-third larger than the force which invaded Leyte, was under enemy observation from the time it started. Japanese aircraft waited for the convoy to approach Luzon before attacking, then struck with the fury of desperation.

The brunt of the strike fell on the advance force, a heavy bombardment group of battleships, escort carriers, cruisers and destroyers which shelled beaches at Lingayen City and San Sebastian town to destroy coastal batteries three full days preceding the landings.

79 PLANES DOWNED

Preliminary reports indicated that at least 79 enemy planes were shot down by American airmen and the fire from the ships. Some loss and damage was suffered which a high-ranking 7th Fleet officer said did not impact the fleet's efficiency.

One Japanese midship submarine attacked the cruisers but two torpedoes raced harmlessly through the formation a destroyer rammed the submersible.

The enemy attempted to slip a destroyer into the main convoy formation the night of Jan. 7 but it also was detected and sunk by American destroyers.

LAND VAST SUPPLIES

Vast numbers of troops and enormous quantities of guns, armor, equipment and supplies have been placed ashore in the return to Luzon, main island of the Philippines.

Japs Fortifying Coast of China

By GEORGE WANG

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin, CHUNGKING, Jan. 10.—(BUP)—A high Chinese military source said today that the Japanese, alarmed by the American campaign in the Philippines, were rushing anti-invasion defenses at Hong Kong, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghai on the Chinese coast.

He charged the Japanese were commandeering thousands of Chinese coolies for construction work, then massing them to conceal military secrets after the projects have been completed.

Twice before the Japanese have carried out similar massacres, he said, first in north China in 1935-36 and again in 1938-41 in northern Manchuria along the Russian border.

Chinese Information Minister Wang Shih-Chieh said the Japanese also were increasing their pressure against Chinese troops in the east coast area, attempting to drive them deeper inland to prevent any junction between the Chinese army and Allied landing forces.

Canadian Pacific Contributes Paper For Wartime Needs

MONTREAL, Jan. 10.—An impressive pile of waste paper for use in producing containers for war supplies is expected to result from a "house cleaning" ordered in all file rooms and vaults of the Canadian Pacific Railway to help relieve the critical shortage of such material.

Old records which have outlived their usefulness but have been retained until now because of the scarcity of help to move them are specially mentioned in a letter to all department heads at Windsor station headquarters here and throughout the system.

The amount of "paper" required to run a great transcontinental railroad in freight, passenger, operating and all the other branches should make the record rooms a happy hunting ground for the salvage seekers.

Annexation of U.S.

Germans Already Have Hitler's Speech of 1950

By ROBERT C. WILSON

WITH THE U.S. 7th ARMY, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Recent German prisoners have been found carrying copies of a mythical speech to be delivered by Hitler in 1950 in which he announces annexation of the United States as a German colony.

The prisoners refused to say where they obtained their mimeographed copies of the document, heavy with Teutonic humor and irony, but presumably it could be the work of a disillusioned German veteran.

The speech thanks Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, described as Nazi converts, for their assistance in setting up a new world order, announces appointment of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, minister of civil affairs for eastern occupied territories as "Pope Pius XX," Goebbels as "chief rabbi of Palestine," and Goering as czar of Russia. It added: "Roosevelt has agreed to turn over to me the United States as a colony. France also has returned to the Greater Reich."

Japanese Strong On Luzon Island

By RAY CRONIN

Chief of the Former Associated Press Manila Bureau

When United States liberation forces hit Luzon, main island of the Philippines, they tackled the largest land mass in that Archipelago and hub of Japan's war-stolen gains in the south and southwest Pacific.

Japan's exact strength on Luzon is not known, but has been variously estimated at from 250,000 to 500,000 men.

She holds many important airports on the island and has in her hands such strategic installations as Corregidor fortress and other fortified islands guarding the mouth of Manila bay; the enemy-reconstructed naval base at Cavite, also on the bay; the navy yard at Olongapo on Subic bay northwest of Manila; Fort Stotsenberg, the army base at Clark field airbase; and other army centres in the Manila area.

Aussies Replace American Forces

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(CP)—In addition to taking over from the United States forces in the Solomons, New Britain and New Guinea, Australian forces also have replaced the Americans on Emirau, Green, Munda and Treasury islands, the Australian news and information bureau said last night.

Emirau lies northwest of New Ireland, the Green Islands north of Bougainville, the Treasury Islands to the south and Munda north of New Britain.

Home Defence Men Help Coal Dealers

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—(CP)—

Seventy-five home defence men stationed at Exhibition Park here were placed at the disposal of Toronto coal dealers yesterday to help meet 30,000 unfilled fuel orders. Edward R. Lockyer, secretary of the Toronto Coal Exchange, said an agreement had been signed whereby the army would supply 100 men and 15 army trucks to fill orders which accumulated as a result of manpower and vehicle shortages.

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Good News for Edmonton

If the directors of the National Rail-
ways had been endowed with the gift of
prophecy they would have enlarged their
station and freight sheds at Edmonton as
soon as war was declared, while men and
materials were still plentiful and before
the glut of wartime traffic swamped the
present facilities.

How the unexpected volume of pas-
senger and freight traffic over-taxed the
accommodation of both station and freight
sheds is general knowledge. The jam in
the waiting rooms around train-time is like
the crush on the midway when the Summer
Fair is in full swing. There is correspond-
ing congestion in the receiving and out-
going freight warehouses.

The officials do not believe that the
close of the war will cause such a slump in
business as would leave the present facili-
ties adequate. They plan therefore to en-
large the station and build new freight
sheds as soon as labor and materials be-
come available.

This is good news to the people of Ed-
monton, for two reasons. They will wel-
come the new and better accommodation—
and the implication that the facilities of
the National system here are to be kept
abreast of requirements and of modern
railway practice. Not less they will note
with satisfaction that in the opinion of
the directors of this transcontinental sys-
tem Edmonton will in post-war years en-
joy a business activity quite beyond that
of pre-war times.

The Theatre Gets Smaller

A new and significant tactical advance
was made in the Pacific theatre when car-
rier planes from Admiral Halsey's fleet
raked 450 miles of the Jap-held coast of
China, an area not before attacked from
the seaward side. Formosa and neighbor-
ing islands were also ports of call of the
raiders. Score, 197 enemy planes and 60
ships, in two days.

For a week the Tokyo radio has been
telling about great American convoys, es-
corted by powerful squadrons of warships,
haunting the sea approaches to Manila.

From China, General Chennault re-
ports that his bombers had the best month
yet in December, destroying 241 Jap planes
and sinking 73,000 tons of shipping, with-
out losing one of their own number.

Down in Burma, British-Indian forces
have captured Akyab, another force is ap-
proaching Mandalay, while the Chinese
have cleared the upper end of the famous
Burma road.

Add that B-29's have put Tokyo and
other Japanese industrial areas on a milk-
run schedule.

The Tokyo broadcaster observes, with-
out going into the painful details, that
operations in the Pacific theatre "are
being stepped up". They are not only step-
ping up, but stepping on—toward Tokyo.

So far as major operations are con-
cerned, it would almost be correct to
change the name and instead of referring
to the Pacific theatre call it simply the
Japan theatre. The big-scale activities are
now confined to an area of about one-
twentieth of that ocean, embracing the
Japanese islands in the north and the
Philippines in the south.

On Planning a City

Britain's famous town planning ex-
pert, Professor Abercrombie, has just
published a master plan for the recon-
struction of the Greater London area over
an estimated period of ten years. This
plan, prepared at the request of the min-
istry of town and country planning, deals
with an area of 2,700 square miles which
normally contains a population of 10,250,000.

The plan contemplates a drastic re-
distribution of population along lines most
advantageous in respect of transportation,
health and general living conditions. It is
hoped, indeed, that the operation of the
present plan and sequent plans will eventu-
ally make London one of the most modern
and pleasant cities in the world.

This reconstruction will cost hundreds
of millions of pounds. But it was neces-
sary. Over one million homes have been
destroyed in London, to say nothing of the
4,000 historic churches and thousands of
other important buildings damaged and
razed, not only in London, but throughout
England.

Thus is Britain, with admirable fore-
sight and logic, taking steps not only to
repair the ravages of war but to establish
a new city which will be better and more
attractive in every way than the London
of 1939.

It seems to be very clear that there is
a lesson here for those Canadian cities,
such as Edmonton, which have not been
injured in war but which approximate the
present status of London because they are
comparatively undeveloped and stand on
the edge of a new period of growth.

Britain is replacing a destroyed city.
Edmonton, for instance, is faced only with
the task of new building. That means that

Edmonton is in a much happier position
than London both because her costs per
square mile will be infinitely smaller and
because she can start almost from scratch
in point of planning.

The essential point is that if London,
already a famed and beloved metropolis
whose standing is long-established, can
spend these huge sums on creating a better
city, Edmonton, to whom population
means everything, should be prepared to
spend much smaller sums on creating a
city attractive enough to keep her young
people, particularly those returning from
the services, in this community.

Edmonton should have, for instance, a
long-term park program, a long term
parking program, a long term transportation
program.

Without these no community is en-
titled to be regarded as either healthy or
progressive.

The time to lay those comprehensive
plans is now.

In the first three days of the year the
Japanese lost 60 ships in the Philippines.
They can't build them that fast even if
they make them no better than they used
to light globes and other trash they made
to dump in the markets of this continent.

The International Labor Office reports
that the cost of living in Canada is not
higher than it was a year ago, and that
there was little variation in 1944 in Great
Britain, the United States, New Zealand,
India and Australia. The notion that in-
flation cannot be prevented is definitely
out—where people are willing to submit to
controls. China provides the horrible ex-
ample of what may happen where there is
no control. The cost of living at Chung-
king doubled twice in six months.

For once Washington and Pearl Har-
bor have left it to Tokyo to keep the world
posted on U.S. naval operations in the
Pacific. If the enemy broadcasters haven't
made a good job that wasn't because they
didn't try. They have set imposing Ameri-
can task forces cruising in most of the
inland seas and waterways among the
Philippines, while the U.S. naval chiefs
held to the strategy of silence. It has been
said the Mikado's radiomen were fishing
for information. But that doesn't mean
that some of their guesses were not pretty
accurate.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

The Hon. Cecil Rhodes, premier of Cape Col-
ony, is to be made a member of the Imperial Privy
Council.

The Slocan Prospector, of Three Forks, B.C., re-
ports the hotels there crowded and that the newly-
opened Nakusp and Slocan Railway will do a pay-
ing business from the start in carrying ore.

Authentic reports from Holt, Boyd, Perkins,
Hitchcock, Hays, Dunaby and frontier counties, Ne-
braska, state that two-thirds of the people are de-
pendent on charity for existence, and unless relief
is sent immediately many will starve or freeze to
death. There is neither food, fuel, water or money
in the country. There have been only three crops
in nine years.

Advices from Newfoundland indicate great dis-
tress among the people of the colony. Hundreds of
holders of the notes of the failed banks are unable
to buy food or fuel.

Moose Jaw Times: Campaign canvassing should
be made a criminal offence. It is the mother of
election corruption. That the office should seek
the man is a well-worn political axiom. But when
men are given full license to set snares for the of-
fice, it is not surprising that the office falls into
the net of the gamester, and very rarely is successful
in its search for the man.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Washington—Arbitration treaties between the
United States and seven foreign countries were
made public here. The countries are Great Britain,
Portugal, France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and
Spain.

Boston—Standard Oil Co. agents in Russia re-
port an impending uprising that involves all classes,
even to the army. Strong measures have been
taken to suppress the incipient revolt.

Ottawa—R. L. Borden resigned the leadership
of the Conservative Party in a note to the party
caucus. The resignation was not accepted and
there are hopes it will be withdrawn.

News has been received of the death in Ontario
of J. M. Burney, formerly of Edmonton.

The Rev. C. H. Huestis lectures in McDougall
church this evening.

1915: 30 Years Ago

London—It is reported that British troops have
captured Lille.

St. Petersburg—In a naval engagement with the
Russian squadron in the Black Sea, the Turkish
cruisers Breslau and Hamidieh were badly crippled.

Ottawa—In raising the third contingent an at-
tempt will be made to recruit more largely from
smaller towns and rural districts than in previous
enlistments.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Montreal—The now famous Montreal police in-
vestigation is ended.

Brandon—Manitoba farmers today planned an
organization through which they hope to send a
solid Progressive delegation to Ottawa.

Washington—President Coolidge opposes the
proposal to put larger guns on U.S. battleships, say-
ing this would be a clear effort to retreat again to
competitive armament.

Ottawa—The two trans-continental railway sys-
tems have been invited to work together to produce
a scheme for the operation of the railways in Nor-
thern Alberta.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Vancouver—While this city wrestles with the
same problem, Prince Rupert, Port Moody and Co-
quitlam have cut interest rates on their municipal
debts.

Saarbrücken—A battle between Nazis and
Antis broke out in the streets and had to be sup-
pressed by overwhelming forces of police.

Washington—The United States Commission de-
cided that the United States should apologize for
the sinking of the rum-runner *Im Alone*, and pay
\$25,000 compensation.

London—Britain's new unemployment board is
taking over from local authorities the duty of ad-
ministering the dole system, affecting 4,000,000 un-
employed.

Today's Text

Let us draw near with a true heart in full
assurance of faith.—Hebrews 10:22.

Oh, the heart is a free and fearless thing—
A wave of the ocean, a bird on the wing.
—Pardoe.

SIDE GLANCES



"An insurance policy and some oil stock? And you want
to go through all this pile?"

The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from
Edmonton Bulletin readers.
The views expressed may differ
widely from The Bulletin's
own views. Brief letters are
the most interesting. They will
be shortened if lack of space
requires. You must give your
name and address. Write only
on one side of the paper. Let-
ters and their contents become
the property of the newspaper
and cannot be returned.)

Appreciation

Editor, Bulletin: At the final
meeting of our 1944 Board of Directors,
a resolution was passed ex-
pressing appreciation to your or-
ganization for the splendid publici-
ty given Kiwanis activities
throughout the year 1944. Your sup-
port has been of great assistance
to us in our club objectives.
E. F. MCGARVEY,
Secretary-treasurer, Kiwanis Club
of Edmonton.

Wealth

Editor, Bulletin: In answer to
define wealth. My definition of it is
"The love of God."
His love is the only ingredient
potent enough to enable us to meet
our responsibilities.
When each one of us partake of
this potent good, there will not be
any poor.
Edmonton. M. E. R.

"Alabaster Boxes"

Editor, Bulletin: It takes infinitesimally
less than one minute to
make another's heart glad. Each
one of us, in the year that has died,
has had at his or her disposal over
half-a-million of those golden min-
utes in which to break our "alaba-
ster boxes of precious ointment" on
the hurts and wounds of others.
What a glorious different world
1945 can be for us if at the end of
each day some soul can say, "I'm
glad you passed my way!"
Edmonton. M. C. P.

Divine Rights

Editor, Bulletin: The thought oc-
curred to me while reading the cur-
rent news of the struggle between
left and right in Europe. It took
us centuries to rid the world of the
divine right of kings.
How long will it take us to rid
the world of the divine right of
brains? The tyrannical sense of
power and authority on the part of
brains in industry, finance and
politics is every bit as evil as was
the divine sense of authority felt
by kings and nobles a short while
ago.
Edmonton. KROPOTKIN

Old Age Pension

Editor, Bulletin: I would like to
see a definite election program
outlined by each party for the next
federal election. Let me take one
item, for example. What does each
party intend to do with regard to
old age pensions? It is only right
that the electors know before they
cast their ballots what each party
intends to do on this subject. It is
time some different system of old
age pension plan was adopted.
Hon. Brooke Claxton, the new
minister of health and welfare,
may have the answer. The days
of the sweat shop and slave labor
are past; truly we are marching to
a better living condition in Can-
ada. But let us leave the aged to
spend the sunset of life on their
own little lot without fear of gov-
ernment inspectors approaching to
see if they made the odd bit of
change mending shoes, etc.

Contributory old age pension is
being considered. No one as yet
knows how it will work out. But
whatever changes the government
makes, may it do so shortly, as the
people want deeds, not words.
Edmonton. DEMOCRACY.

No Certificate

Editor, Bulletin: The case of the
old chap who had to live in such
disgusting surroundings because he
hadn't a birth certificate, so was re-
fused the old age pension, raises a
question: What about those of us
who haven't a certificate either?
Fifty years ago, in the Old Coun-
try, there was no law as now, com-
pelling parents to register their
children. When I was leaving Eng-
land in 1918, I paid my shilling at
Somerset House to purchase a cer-
tificate, only to find I had never
been registered. I am quite sure
there were others like me. I have

Politics—We're Against It

Hails Movement to Take Public Affairs Out of Politics

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

It is regrettable that the press
has failed to record the formation
of the Anti-Political Party in the
wilds where I live. For the purpose
of this grass-roots movement is one
for which the public has long
yearned. It is to take our public
affairs out of politics.

At the opening meeting of the
Anti-Political Party, held in Mrs.
Noggins' house, Colonel Blossom
in the chair, it was resolved that
we would save the country from
politicians and, instead of politi-
cians, we would give it prosperity.
As Colonel Blossom observed, the
politicians, merely to get elected,
always made the problem of pros-
perity appear difficult when, in
fact, it was a simple business. All
that was needed, he said, was to
provide jobs for everybody. (Mr.
Pudbury said Colonel Blossom
seemed to have stolen this theory
from Mr. Bracken, but the Colonel
assured him it was quite original
and the result of long research.)

The trouble, the Colonel explained,
was that the country had been
misled by a lot of new-fangled eco-
nomic jargon about trade. If Can-

ada would get back to first prin-
ciples and depend upon itself, in-
stead of buying things from a lot
of dirty foreigners (with all respect
to our gallant allies, God bless
them) then, said the Colonel, there
would be plenty of work for every-
body right here.

Why, for example, should we
import wines from a lot of Spanish
fascists, said the Colonel, when we
could make excellent wines in
Canada? Mr. Pudbury asked, as a
matter of information only and
without prejudice, how long the
country could live on such stuff
as Mrs. Noggins' parsnip wine, and
Colonel Blossom said he supposed
there must be some exceptions to
the broad principles of our policy
and he would be prepared to per-
mit the consumption of Scotch
whisky, on sentimental and non-
economic grounds. (Mr. Pudbury
remarked privately to Mr. Beak
that the Colonel had permitted
this exception in his own case, as
the extent of a bottle a day for
thirty-five years, and only became
interested in politics with the ad-
vent of liquor rationing.)

As a typical example of his non-
political theory, Colonel Blossom
said it was ridiculous for us to im-
port oranges from the United
States and bananas from obscure

countries in Central America when
he had demonstrated, in his own
greenhouse, that they could be
grown readily here, if given enough
heat. The importation of fruit was
entirely non-economic and a scan-
dalous waste of jobs, for in the
United States and Central America
half a dozen men could grow tons
and tons of oranges and bananas,
whereas in this country, under
glass, he had calculated that it
would require the labor of a hun-
dred men to produce a dozen crates
of fruit in a year. The opportunities
of employment here were almost
unlimited, and in many other simi-
lar lines. But government interfer-
ence in the natural movements of
trade, the work of the politicians,
made it impossible for honest men
to find a job.

Mr. Archibald, the local school
teacher, a very learned man but
suspected of radical tendencies,
said this was all very well but did
not go far enough. We should not
be content to stop the importation
of goods from other nations, but
should stop importing them from
other provinces, like Ontario,
which had never done anything for
us, and from Quebec, which had
low wage standards, bound to un-
dermine ours, and which even
spoke another language. But we
should not compromise with our
principles, he said, the politicians did;
we should have self-containment
not only for provinces but for
every community in Canada.

Mr. Prudbury agreed that he was
tired of paying tribute to the city
five miles away and recalled that
in the early days of pioneering,
when every settler produced every-
thing for himself, he had never
heard of anyone being out of work.
In fact, he and his wife and chil-
dren worked from dawn to dark and
then could not get all the work
done. Politics, he said, had ruined
this satisfactory way of life.

This, said Mr. Archibald, was
quite true, and to prove it he pre-
sented the result of investigations
into the culture of the native In-
dians who, he said, had been more
efficient and more prosperous than
the early white settlers. He had
been unable to find a single case
of unemployment among the In-
dians. They were working all the
time, depressions were unknown,
and the business cycle had not even
been discovered. That was because
everybody made everything he
needed and no tribute was paid to
foreigners.

If, said Mr. Archibald, every-
body nowadays would grow his
own food in the backyard and keep
a steer or two to make beef and
leather for his boots, and a sheep
to supply wool, and perhaps a few
silk worms to manufacture material
for his wife's stockings and dig a
little coal in the basement to pro-
vide fuel for a greenhouse to pro-
duce oranges, then indeed there
would be no idleness. Everybody
would be as busy as the Indians.
Man would escape the slavery of
the machine.

Colonel Blossom thought this
was perhaps carrying the new
theory to an extreme, but agreed
that Mr. Archibald had provided
much food for thought. Before the
Colonel could explain his plan of
monetary reform, to free us from
the dead hand of usury, Mrs. Nog-
gins served the last of her Chris-
mas cake and some of her parsnip
wine, and it was resolved to en-
dorse the Allan's Charter and to
complete the party platform at an-
other meeting. (Colonel Blossom,
sipping Mrs. Noggins' latest vin-
tage, reiterated his promise to
make an exception of Scotch.)

Prophetic?

WINNIPEG FREE PRESS

The Vancouver Sun, which is
always protesting the beauties of
its coastal climate and denouncing
ours, has lately confessed its own
doubts. We observe that its car-
toonist now draws a human figure
representing Vancouver which has
webbed feet, like a duck, you know.
We are not able to say whether this
conception is drawn from life, from
a photograph or from imagination.
But it confirms some private fears
we long have harbored about Van-
couver. People very likely will grow
webbed feet if they continue to
live there. The Sun's cartoons are
probably intended to be funny. Per-
haps they are prophetic.

Candidate: "How did you like my
speech on the agricultural prob-
lem?"
Farmer: "It wasn't bad, but a
day's rain would do a heap more
good."

Reading For Editors

Editor Bulletin: As a modestly
educated individual myself, might
I comment on one aspect of the
freedom of the press: to wit: the
educational qualifications of the
editors and writers of certain Cana-
dian newspapers.

In the past half-century, the press

Be Sure to Remove All Wax First With Tur- pentine or It Won't Dry

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

While it isn't the time of year
for outdoor painting, many are
curbing their restlessness peculiar
to January by yielding the paint
brush indoors.

Let me tell you about my friend's
experience. "The old floor is be-
ginning to flake," said his wife.
And according to him she had that
something's - going - to - be - done
about - it - look.

She kept insisting that it be done
at once. He listened with a pale,
superior smile as, no doubt im-
pressed with his quiet dignity, she
briefed him on what to get, where
to get it and how much to pay for
it. Pondering the tendency of fe-
male parties to make like a badly
healed party, he chuckled softly
—being careful to keep the physical
evidence of the chuckle from show-
ing.

Mentally, he adapted his thoughts
to defeat and planned to spend 30
minutes at most varnishing the bits
of floor between the kitchen and
hall rug and between the front door
and the hall rug.

Varnish was varnish to him. If it
said "varnish" on the label of the
can as far as he was concerned the
matter was settled. And why pay
folding money for it when it could
be had for so much less? So he kept
the folding money, never thinking
the economy might be his own
song.

He says even the clerk was apolo-
getic when he went to buy a couple
of brushes. "Brushes from desper-
ate

ent pigs" should be the slogan these
days of brush manufacturers. What
has happened to that fiery race of
pigs with erect, metallic bristles
that used to make up the brushes of
the world? Departed, explained
the clerk, to await the rosy post-war
era.

Where hairs, long and winding,
come from when one is varnishing
floors is one of life's minor mys-
teries. Hairs, that is, apart from loose
bristles which have become detach-
ed from the brush. But were you
to use a mumbo-jumbo, black magic
or all the devices of modern science
you won't be able to prevent loose
hairs from getting into the varnish
once it is on the floor.

Sticky stuff, varnish, isn't it? The
generally accepted time for getting
it smeared all over the brush
handle in three minutes, but my
friend accomplished that feat in
one minute twenty seconds. He said
from then on it was like a man with
flypaper.

At that point of describing his
drudgery, he did take time out to
compliment the dry cleaners for
the wonderful job they did in re-
moving the stains of varnish from
his clothes. Oh yes, he did mention
breaking two of his wife's knives
in opening the can of varnish while
some of the contents dotted his
clothes as well as the sink.

Exciting Results

Instead of the 30 minutes which
he contemplated, he says he spent
3 hours and 15 minutes. He men-
tioned that with pride because he
was so pleased with his work.
I will try and give you his exact
account of the finished floor. "You
carefully this time, don't you?"

District News in Brief

Masonic Lodge Installs Officers

OLDS: Mountain View Lodge No. 16, AF and M, recently installed the following officers for 1945 with Brother A. C. Moore, PDGM, as installing officer: Worthy master, Brother Eric Olsen; senior warden, Brother David Dunlop; junior warden, Brother Hugh McPhail; senior deacon, Brother Harold Ramsay; junior deacon, Brother Morley Waylon; senior steward, Brother Gordon Kaiser; junior steward, Brother Joe Cavey; secretary, Brother W. D. Craig; treasurer, Brother James Stralich; chaplain, Brother F. W. Barber; Tyler, Brother George Hammer; historians, Brothers Harold Ramsay and A. T. Kemp; organist, Brother G. E. Keen; director of ceremonies, W. Brother J. Hogg.

Sister Mabel Hartman, assisted by Sisters G. Hammer, L. Ashlin, A. Kilpatrick, M. Platt and B. Hooper, installed the following officers in Mountain View Chapter No. 1, OES: Worthy Matron Sister Catherine Olsen; W. patron, Brother A. A. Dunkley; associate matron, Sister Katherine Brown; associate patron, Brother George Hammer; secretary, Sister Gladys Hammer; treasurer, Sister Janette Scott; conductress, Sister Olwen Boyce; associate conductress, Sister Anne Dunlop; chaplain, Sister Miriam Yach; marshal, Sister Effie Platt; organist, Sister Ruth Hammer; Adah, Sister Myrtle Newsum; Esther, Sister Veda Barber; Martha, Sister Mable Kemp; Electa, Sister Jean Hammer; warden, Sister Lillian Fulton; sentinel, Sister Bertha Kaiser.

After the installation a candle-light adenda was presented honoring the worthy matron and worthy patron.

Second Tour



PO, Arthur L. Day, RCAF, who has completed his second tour of operations as a rear air gunner on a Lancaster bomber flying from an air station in England, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Day, of Consort. He was born on March 7, 1923, at Consort, where he attended public and high schools, joining the RCAF on leaving school. He trained at Edmonton and Macdonald, Man., going overseas upon graduation in June, 1943. He and his younger brothers delivered The Edmonton Bulletin in Consort for 10 years and the youngest boy, Bob still is a carrier.

With Those In Uniform

OLDS: Members of the armed services who spent New Year's leave at their homes here were: LAC. O. E. Gunder, Cpl. Lorna Conrad, RCAF (WD), Dayton, Ohio; FO, Neil Leatherdale, Trenton, Ont.; Flt-Sgt. F. Gingras, Penhold; P. S. Miller, Shepard; LAC. Carl Lang, west coast; Cpl. M. O. Clippel, Aircraft Inspection Department, RCAF, Montreal, Que. Word has been received that Cpl. Laird Kearns, formerly of Olds, has been wounded overseas.

STETTLER: PO, Edmund Kornelovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kornelovitch of this district, is on furlough here after completing a tour of operations overseas. He trained at Quebec City, St. John and Penfield Ridge, N.B., as an air gunner. Before enlisting at the age of 18, he worked in a munitions factory in Quebec until he was accepted in the service. He took part in operations on D-Day and his work throughout his tour of 51 sorties was in Mitchell bombers doing low level bombing by daylight over France and Belgium. FO, Kornelovitch has volunteered for a second tour and hopes for another chance when he receives his posting.

KILLAM: Sgt. A. Green and family, of Calgary, visited Miss Bobbie Green last week. Pte. Ed Erickson, of Calgary, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson, PO, Harold Merritt, of Kilem, was married on Dec. 14, to Miss Harriet Steele at Bowholm, Canobie, Scotland. LAC. Bill Dunham is recuperating after an operation in England.

Miss Edith Bennett and Miss Mavis Bennett, women's war work committee; Miss Alice Ledger; finance committee, H. Ablett. Miss Turnbull, treasurer, reported the branch had raised \$854 during 1944. In future each Saturday afternoon workers will meet in the Town hall to knit and sew, directed by Mrs. C. Styles.

It was reported that the junior rooms of the Onoway school, directed by the Misses Bennett, collected the following salvage: 145 pounds of batteries, 104 pounds of radiators, 180 pounds of rags, 169 pounds of fats and 70 pounds of non-ferrous metals.

The branch has been ably assisted by the Bilby Auxiliary.

The first pawnshop was opened in Paris in 1834 and was closed a year later because the French couldn't reconcile themselves to the lawfulness of interest.

Fish And Game Assn. Officers Are RE-Elected

J. A. McGhee, Brooks, Alberta, was returned as president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association when election of officers was held Tuesday afternoon at the closing session of the 16th annual convention held in the Macdonald hotel. All other officers were returned for another term.

Mr. McGhee accepted the office for a short period only. He said he felt unable to carry on as president of the organization and asked members to make other arrangements at an early date.

Other officers returned included vice-presidents, G. E. Watt, Calgary; R. H. Routledge, Lethbridge; K. J. Webb, Turner Valley; G. J. Keltie, Edmonton; secretary-treasurer, G. M. Spargo, Edmonton.

REGIONAL OFFICIALS

Three new regional representatives were added to the previous list. They are: J. E. Wiggins, Red Deer, bush country; Thomas Evans, Lethbridge, short grass; Douglas Ingram, Brooks, irrigation. Regional representatives returned to office are: Henry, Stelfox, Rocky Mountain House, foothills region; C. Pattinson, Medicine Hat, short-grass; W. Beaubier, Claresholm, foothills region.

During the afternoon members of the Association unanimously endorsed the Jasper Park post-war development and rehabilitation scheme. Delegates also approved a resolution recommending that the present open season on upland game birds be maintained next year unless there is definite evidence of fewer birds.

William Cable, superintendent of the fish hatchery at Jasper National Park was guest speaker. He addressed delegates on the subject of "Fishing and Fish culture in Jasper Park."

Post-War Survey Plan at Stettler

STETTLER: On Jan. 15 this district will begin a post-war survey plan in combination with a similar survey all over the province. Reg. T. Rose, secretary of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, addressed a public meeting here to outline the plan. The project is sponsored by the provincial government.

Purpose of the plan is to build up Alberta after the war and information which will be strictly confidential will be obtained from thousands of farmers, businessmen and householders. Hon. A. J. Hooke, is chairman of the provincial committee. Lloyd Thirk was chairman and R. W. Stowell was secretary of the meeting.

The following officers were chosen for district No. 11: chairman, W. S. Mackie, MLA; secretary, F. C. Biggs; executive, William Dunlop, Joe Redfern, Duncan Gardiner and others who will be added.

The survey will get under way on Jan. 15, and the object will be to collect facts of the district in regard to post-war employment, especially for returned men from overseas and others in war industries. Another feature will be collecting information in regard to post-war needs in the way of household equipment and machinery. The full co-operation of everyone is asked in this vital matter.

News That Troops In Battle Sectors Cheers Australians

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Australians were cheered Tuesday by the Allied announcement that Australians were fighting on three Pacific sectors—in the Solomons, New Britain and New Guinea—and expressed the hope there would be no more blackouts on activities of the troops.

The Sydney Sun sounded the general theme, asserting "this news, by adjusting a wrong impression, particularly in America, restores Australia to the war map on land as well as by sea and air."

Score "Breaches"

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—The German radio admitted last night that the United States 1st Army, driving hard between the Salm river and the township of Marche in a bid to break through the German Belgian salient, had scored several breaches.



"Is he happy? It's only a finance company ad—but it's the first mail he's received!"

Fish, Game Association Banquet Concludes Two-Day Meeting Here

More than 300 persons, members of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, their wives, together with representatives of 26 Alberta leagues, as well as representatives from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, gathered in the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel Tuesday evening to partake of the game dinner that marked the ending of a two-day convention here.

The menu included the serving of Alberta prairie and young elk venison, and was followed by a program of music, magic and speeches by visiting delegates.

N. R. Lindsay, KC, of Edmonton told of the forming of the Northern Alberta Fish and Game League 25 years ago, and spoke of the difficulties experienced in the organization until the present association was formed in 1928.

RESPONDS TO TOAST

G. E. Watt, president, Calgary Association, responding to Mr. Lindsay's toast, told his laughing listeners that he brought greetings from his association in the "banana belt" to the land of "long-handled underwear."

Sgt. Frank Herma, US army, entertained with his sleight-of-hand tricks and cheerful patter.

Dr. R. A. Rooney, past president, Edmonton, in proposing a toast to "Alberta and her neighbors," stressed the need of co-operation between the four western provinces, saying that co-operation could solve the individual problems of each.

Hon. H. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, replied, and stated that the provincial government was working in conjunction with the association in its efforts to conserve the wild life of the province. He commended the association in preparing for good hunting and good fishing for the men who would return from overseas.

Selected representatives from the

three other western provinces spoke briefly, and it was stated that definite action had been taken to make a federation in the four western provinces. Also speaking briefly was Maj. E. S. Russenolt, assistant manager, Ducks Unlimited, of Winnipeg.

J. A. McGhee, Brooks, president of the association, told of the accomplishments in 1944 and expressed his hopes for the coming season.

During the past year, 17 new associations were formed, and a motion picture outfit was purchased which will be used in a plan to educate children and adults in matters concerning the wild life of the province. Hope for an additional 25 associations in the province in 1945 was expressed.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association was greatly interested in rehabilitation, said Mr. McGhee, and stated that when the boys return from overseas they can travel the field and streams they have every right to enjoy.

W. J. Dick, Edmonton, told the gathering that nature assisted in better than nature unassisted, and told how the first of the Hungarian partridges were brought into the country by Austin B. DeWynter, KC. From a few pairs of the birds in 1907, there came into being sufficient that a few years later, an open season was observed.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Mr. DeWynter, who was present, was called forward and presented with a life membership in the association. He replied briefly.

Message of appreciation to those attending was voiced by G. J. Keltie, after which colored motion pictures were shown by W. C. Fisher, past president, Calgary.

Contributing to the musical portion of the program was Frank Williams, soloist, accompanied at the piano by J. Alex Kevan.

R. B. MacKenzie acted as chairman.

be rude and chase them away, he continued.

Asked if he was absent from home for any length of time, Hut said he might go to the post-office for mail, or to a neighbor's to borrow something.

"Didn't your wife accuse you of going to see a neighbor woman?" the witness was asked.

"I've got one wife and I don't want another," Hut replied.

Hut said he had never been in the house when the accused was there. He had never asked him to come there, he had never invited him back, because he could not talk to him, he said.

WOMAN TESTIFIES

Vera Zukowski stated that the two accused had been around the farm five or six times—maybe more, maybe less. Shown the picture in which she was one of the group of four, she said the two accused had come from behind and Kurt Wolfgang, the second accused had taken her hand. She did not want him to do it, she added.

Const. A. McKinney, RCMP officer, told the court that he had responded to a call to the Hut farm on Oct. 28 last, the day after the trouble was reported.

Wolfgang is charged with indecent assault of Vera Zukowski, the case having not yet been heard. Guy Patterson, KC, is acting as crown prosecutor.

Minimum Salary Of \$1,500 Yearly Is Asked For Workers

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Legislation under which all workers in Ontario would receive a minimum salary of \$1,500 a year was recommended yesterday in a legislative program submitted to Premier George Drew and his cabinet by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

The brief requested the legislation be enacted at the next session of the Ontario legislature.

The program also recommended that the provincial government take all Ontario hospitals at present operated on public subscriptions or municipal grants and operate them as public utilities. It was urged that no tax be levied on public utilities. The brief also protested imposition of public amusement taxes.

Dies in Montreal

MONTREAL, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Napoleon Lafortune, 58, business manager of Le Devoir, died here Tuesday. He had been on the French-language newspaper staff since 1910.

\$10,000 Voted To Redecorate City Schools

A special item of \$10,000 for the specific purpose of redecorating interiors of Edmonton public schools was added to the estimated expenditures for maintenance in 1945 by members of the Edmonton Public School Board when they met Tuesday night at the Civic Block.

Total estimates for maintenance this year amounting to \$66,846.78 were approved by the board members.

R. L. Sutherland, chairman, brought the proposal to the estimates \$10,000 before the meeting. He said he noted that no specific sum was earmarked for redecorating and that as most of the schools were badly in need of such attention he thought such an amount should be included in the estimates even though the work might not be done this year.

MUCH WORK NEEDED

"Our plant superintendent informs us that some of the schools have not been decorated since they were built 20 and 30 years ago," he said. "It will take a number of years and a lot of money to do what is necessary so I think it advisable that we should set aside funds for the job."

I. S. Sheppard, superintendent of public schools, was granted authority to change boundaries of high school districts to maintain an equitable distribution of pupils at various schools.

The superintendent reported that with the re-opening of the Normal school as a teacher-training and practice school, with seven high school classes and one each of grades one to nine, the overcrowded conditions of the high schools would be greatly relieved.

In order to relieve congestion at Victoria and Eastwood high schools Mr. Sheppard proposed to move the boundary between the two schools further east and to send pupils living in the area bounded approximately by 120 street on the west, Jasper avenue on the north and 103 street on the east, to Garneau high school.

Board members approved the plan with the details to be worked out later. Mr. Sheppard was also asked to discuss with city engineers the possibility of a bicycle path along the west side of the south approach to the high level bridge, in an effort to cut down the traffic hazard of students on bicycles having to cross the approach half way down the hill in order to enter the west walk which is reserved for cycles.

Members of the board approved the recommendation of the property committee that the matter of the redecoration of Queen Alexandra school be taken into consideration when the budget for 1945 is prepared.

REQUEST GRANTED

A request from the council of Edmonton and District Home and School Association for free accommodation in schools for meetings and summer programs for school children was granted by the board. The request was granted on the understanding that cost to the board, on the usual basis of rental charges to the associations, does not exceed \$30 per association per year for meetings, and \$100 per association for each year's summer program.

Rutherford Home and School Association was granted the use of the stove at the school for making hot lunches to serve students.

The superintendent's report on enrolments revealed that there are 489 more students attending elementary, and high schools in the city this year than at the same time last year. At the end of December, 1944, 14,760 students were in attendance at city public schools.

Cost to the board for teachers on sick leave and other absences amounted to \$11,983.54 during 1944, as compared with \$9,947.88 during 1943. The increase was explained by higher salaries and by the fact that there are nine more teachers on the staffs this year.

Sale of war saving stamps in schools during December totalled \$2,288, and throughout the year school children in the city purchased stamps amounting to \$41,926.

Canadian National Railway Prepares For New Equipment

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 10.—Post-war plans for new passenger equipment have been completed by the Canadian National Railways and many improvements which will be particularly prominent in the interior of day coaches are included. Most of the improvements have been developed from suggestions made by the travelling public. They will be introduced into regular service as soon after the war as conditions will permit. New Canadian National sleeping and dining cars have also received consideration and they too will have improved interior designs.

The after the war coach of the Canadian National will include all of the principal features recommended in a number of just completed surveys conducted by United States railways and the railway passenger car builders and through research conducted by committees appointed for that purpose by the Association of American Railroads.

Takes Bold Step

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP-Reuters)—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, regarded in many quarters as a possible future Labor prime minister, has taken a characteristically bold step by deciding to resign his present comparatively safe seat of South Hockney and to fight the strongly-held Tory constituency, East Lewisham, at the next general election.

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Gleaned From Rural News

OLDS: The annual New Year's dance of the Curling club was the usual success this year. During the evening the president of the club, Joe Kary presented two guests from the air force, Flt-Lt. Wilfred Gordon, who was interned 14 months after a forced landing in Switzerland and is spending leave at his home in Red Deer, and PO, Goldwin Gabel, who completed a tour of operations and was awarded the DFC. He spent Christmas leave at his home in Didsbury and returned to Eastern Canada this week. Both boys were working in Olds at the time they enlisted.

OLDS: Miss Lillian Hogg, of Edmonton, and Miss Norina Jean Hogg, of Calgary, were holiday visitors at their home here. Ian Grant, who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Olsen, returned to North Battleford this week. Duncan Grant, of Whitehorse, is a guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Currie. Mayor A. A. Dunkley was in Edmonton last week attending a regional meeting of the Post-War Reconstruction Committee. Mrs. Tom Walton of Edmonton, has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp.

SYLVAN LAKE: Miss Beatrice McNeil, of Evans, has joined the staff of the Imperial Bank. She succeeds Miss Joyce Clarke, who has been transferred to the Edmonton branch. Russell B. McClean has returned from a trip to the Pacific coast, where he visited his son, Bruce, who is with the RCN. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCutcheon are visitors at the Pacific coast. Mrs. E. C. Watkins and Mrs. G. D. McGregor are away on a plane trip to California. Flt-Sgt. William Marks and Mrs. Marks are again in residence here after residing at Clinton, Ont. Flt-Sgt. Marks has been posted to Penhold.

CLIVE: The Clive hotel, which has changed hands several times in the last six months, has been taken over by its new owner, C. McAdams, of Kinsella. W. Murdoch, pool elevator agent here, reports that on Dec. 12 he loaded grain into a box car. On Dec. 22 the same box car was spotted at the pool elevator for Mr. Murdoch to load again. It had been to its destination, was unloaded, returned to Clive empty, all in 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reynolds entertained a large group of young people at their home on Friday with a skating party early in the evening and a house party and lunch afterwards.

KILLAM: Mrs. Jack Waddington has accepted a position in the Post Office. Mrs. H. Christianson and son, Larry, left on Thursday to reside in Indiana. Mrs. A. Morgan, of Moscow, Idaho, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Gibb. Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitford, of Ministk, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Sherwood. Sr. Mrs. C. T. Ingram, of Hamilton, Ont., visited her sister, Mrs. A. Cyr and family. Len George returned recently from a visit to his old home in Kansas and other points in the United States.

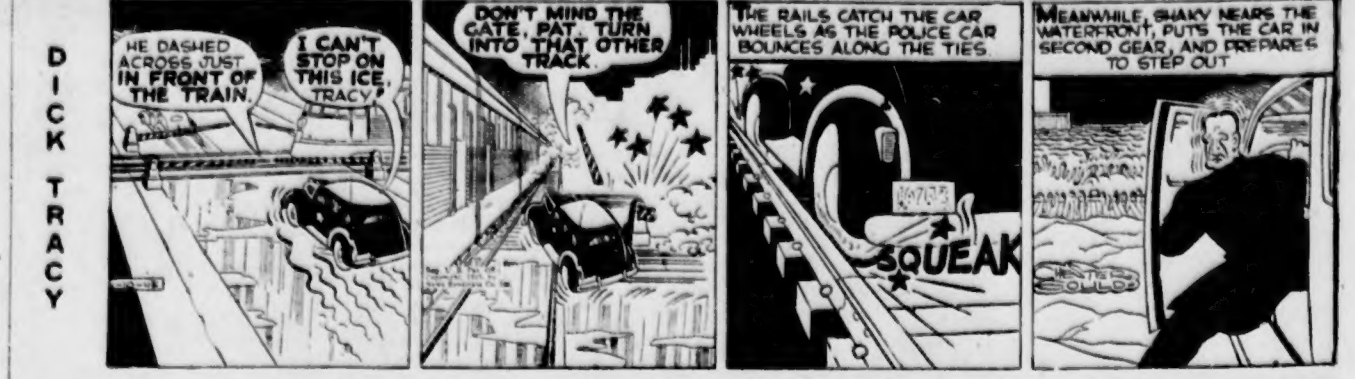
Mrs. Mills Elected President Onoway Red Cross Branch

ONOWAY: Onoway branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society held its fifth annual meeting in Onoway on Jan. 3. During the election of officers, Mrs. T. Deagan was chairman and Mrs. Jean Mills was elected president.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: vice-president, Miss Anne Ledger; secretary, Miss Charlotte L. Coates; treasurer, Miss Esther Turnbull; executive committee: Miss Anne Ledger, Miss Vera Kuhn, Miss Margaret King,



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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

ALTHOUGH content to split the two points at stake in Tuesday night's service hockey opener without going into overtime, Red Deer Army and RCAF Flyers maintained a good luck for the 60 minutes and in another game or so they'll all be "flying."

No decision affairs, of course, are never very popular, the fans always preferring the finished product. Nevertheless the boys gave full value last night and this should prove to be quite a circuit, as there is considerable high class talent included on the rosters of both clubs.

The same two tied 8-8 in their heavier jolting exhibition here on Dec. 19. These lads seem to enjoy tossing the odd jarring bump. Army had a margin on the play and goalie Turgeon turned in a decidedly smart performance for the RCAF sextet, even if the penalty goal which resulted when he tripped Shill, looked as if it might ultimately prove the winner.

HERE AND THERE

JACK SHILL dug into his duffle bag for one of his famous slap shots to blast the puck past Turgeon. Shill, incidentally, first joined Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1933-34 season, going up from Toronto Marlboro Juniors. The next year was spent with Boston Bruins and after a short time with Syracuse the following season, he moved back to Toronto.

Jack also was with the Leafs the next year ('35-'37) and served the subsequent two with N.Y. Americans and Chicago. He was in two Stanley Cup playoffs (Toronto '35-'36 and Chicago '37-'38).

Richard Top Goal-Getter

Blake Holds 3-Point Lead In National League Scoring

MONTREAL, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens' captain Toe Blake, continued to hold a commanding lead in the official National Hockey League scoring statistics released today which credit Blake with 17 goals and 25 assists for a total of 42 points.

In second place with 26 goals and 13 assists is Blake's linemate, Maurice Richard with 39 points while right behind him are Detroit's Syd Howe, Boston's Bill Cowley and Canadiens' Elmer Lach, all with 37 points.

Richard's 26 goals was tops in that department while Elmer Lach with 27 assists, just two more than the pace-setting Blake, is leading playmaker.

Canadians' are Richard-Blake-Lach line boosted its total points to 118 in 25 games.

The Leaders—	G	A	Pts
Blake, Canadiens	17	25	42
Richard, Canadiens	26	13	39
Howe, Detroit	14	22	36
Cowley, Boston	13	24	37
Lach, Canadiens	10	27	37
Bretz, Detroit	16	17	33
Hamlin, Detroit	13	19	32
Kennedy, Toronto	13	19	32
Bohmer, Toronto	5	22	27
Caruth, Detroit	6	20	26
DeMarco, Rangers	10	15	25
C. Smith, Chicago	8	17	25
O'Connor, Canadiens	12	10	22
Nosienko, Chicago	14	10	24
Carr, Toronto	10	14	24
Jennings, Boston	13	9	22
Armstrong, Detroit	8	15	23
Metz, Toronto	15	7	22
Vaughan, Detroit	12	10	22
Cain, Boston	8	14	22
K. Smith, Boston	13	9	22
O'Connor, Canadiens	12	10	22
Goldup, Rangers	8	13	21
Davidson, Toronto	11	9	20
Hill, Toronto	11	9	20
A. Jackson, Boston	6	13	19
Bouchard, Canadiens	4	15	19
Schmidt, Toronto	12	7	19
Liscombe, Detroit	14	5	19
Selbert, Chi-Det	8	11	19
Horak, Chicago	6	10	16
McAtee, Detroit	10	6	16
Thurrier, Rangers	9	7	16
Cross, Del-Chi	6	10	16
Quackenbush, Detroit	5	11	16
Crawford, Boston	2	14	16
Cupolo, Boston	4	12	16
Mario, Boston	3	12	15
Hiller, Canadiens	8	8	16
Pratt, Toronto	6	8	14
MA-Match.			

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts
Canadiens	10	8	2	20
Detroit	17	5	2	36
Toronto	13	10	1	27
Boston	9	14	1	19
Rangers	5	12	2	12
Chicago	17	4	63	110

CITY JUVENILE LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts
Canadians "A"	3	1	0	6
EAC	3	1	0	6
Maple Leafs	2	0	2	4
Canadians "B"	2	1	0	4
Forty-Niners	1	2	1	3
South Side	1	3	0	2
St. Albert	0	3	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	10	12	4	24
Hershey	18	12	4	39
Providence	12	17	2	26

Western Division	W	L	T	Pts
Indianapolis	9	10	1	19
Cleveland	10	9	1	21
Pittsburgh	15	15	5	35
St. Louis	1	22	4	2

EAC PEE-WEES	W	L	T	Pts
Sunland	2	0	0	4
Smithville	2	1	0	4
Allards (Leckies)	2	1	0	4
Arrows	1	1	0	2
Kraft	0	3	1	1
Fairway	0	3	0	0

Next games Friday, Jan. 12—7 p.m., Kraft vs. Fairway; 8:30, Sunland vs. Allards (Leckies); 9:15, Smithville vs. Arrows.

About 309,000 men participated in the Crimean war. Total deaths were 95,615 or 31 per cent of the total strength.

ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE EIGHT

Service Hockey Opener Ends in Deadlock; Normandin, Dundas Both Score Twice

Red Deer Army and RCAF Flyers Tie 4-4

Airmen Play

Wetaskiwin On Saturday

A CROWD of about 600 saw Red Deer Army and Edmonton Flyers wind up in a 4-4 tie in the opening game of the Inter-Service Hockey League at the Arena here on Tuesday night. No overtime was played.

Jack Shill had scored on a penalty shot to give the soldiers a 4-3 edge after 12 minutes had elapsed in the final period, but at 16:37 "Chuck" Normandin deadlocked the count following a ganging attack in which most of the Flyers took part. Johnny Filion and "Tony" Savage drew assists on the equalizer.

Other goal-getters for the evening were Normandin, Wally Green and "Red" Ryan for Flyers and Emil Bello and Jack Dundas (with two) for the Red Deer club.

Second game of the Service schedule will be at Wetaskiwin on Saturday night, with RCAF Flyers and Wetaskiwin Army the opposing clubs. These two teams meet here next Tuesday.

Flyers jumped into the lead in the first minute when Normandin, left uncovered in front of the Army net, took a pass from Filion Dec. 25 count 4-3. A win for Leafs tonight would mean a tie between the two for second place. Starting time is 8:30.

Although they failed to beat Turgeon, Army held the big margin on the play for the next minutes. Turgeon kicked out a hard one from Colquhoun and followed with a marvellous stop from Bello on a pass out from Len Edwards.

The Flyers' goalie also made a great save from Jack Culverwell who rushed with Cliff Mackie; just before the third RCAF marker.

Ryan's goal at 18:06 which gave the Airmen a 3-1 advantage was fired just as he went over the blue line. Hassie Young initiated the play.

Red Deer went to work as the second period opened, with Shill, Culverwell and Bello all testing Turgeon in quick order.

Jack Dundas, former Prince Albert Minto, cut the lead in half with a blazing shot from just inside the penalty line at exactly seven minutes.

Shill almost scored just seconds later and Normandin barely missed registering on Mike McCloskey's pass.

Dundas brought the Army back on even terms when he backhanded the rubber past Turgeon to finish off a three-way effort with Cliff Mackie and Johnny Esaw at 15 minutes.

Bella made a nice stop from Grise and blocked well on a Normandin-Filion attempt seconds later. Ed Harding suffered a cut lip two minutes before the end of the period and retired from the game.

Larry Piper was banished for tripping Filion after the third period had been under way three minutes, but the Edmonton airmen were unable to capitalize on the manpower advantage. Esaw broke away just before Piper returned, but Turgeon went down to block.

Dundas got in a hard shot and then missed the post after working his way in with a goal apparently inevitable. Turgeon also stopped a sizzler from Morland and this same player shot right over the net when he came in a few moments later.

Bella blocked beautifully on Young's close-in drive.

Army went into the lead at 12:10 on Jack Shill's penalty shot, awarded when the RCAF goalie tripped the former Toronto Maple Leaf. Shill scored on one of his famous slap shots, the puck hitting the top of the net, passing right over Turgeon as he went down.

Mackie tripped Young and while he was off, Normandin scored at 16:37 to tie up the game at 4-4. Savage and Filion drew assists, but the entire RCAF team with the exception of goalie Turgeon, had moved inside the Army blue line to press home the attack.

Army held command for most of the remaining part of the game, but the Flyers' defence held tight.

LINEUPS
Red Deer Army—Bellar Culverwell.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

That's All, Brother



Now that racing in the United States is officially over, Jockey Billy Nichols, left, carries his trunk out of the track room at Miami's Tropical Park with the assistance of his agent, Whitey Price, right. Nichols says his plans for the future are indefinite.

South Siders Stop 49th

Canadians "A" Move to Top In Juvenile Puck Circuit

Canadians "A" took over first place in the City Juvenile Hockey League by walloping the St. Albert Flyers 18-0, and South Side registered their first victory in the loop by handing the Forty-Niners, entry of the 2nd Battalion (R) Loyal Edmonton Regiment, an 8-2 setback, in the games played at 119 Street Tuesday night.

It was a field night for the Canadians, every player on the lineup except goalie Norman Kumitch, who marked up his second shutout of the season, and Art Ledger picking up at least one point.

Herb Mains again led the attack, driving four past the busy Ken Bell in the St. Albert nets in addition to helping in three others to collect himself seven scoring points. Bob Jackson picked up six, four goals and two assists. Bob Fleming, Doug Coffin and Gordon Pearce with two each and Gerry Palmer, Jack Davis, Bob Crossley and Bils Campbell all with one were the other marksmen.

The new league leaders rapped in four without reply in the first period, added six more in the second to make it 10-0 and then finished up by driving home eight in the last.

LINEUPS
Canadians "A"—Kumitch, Davis, Palmer, Ledger, Jackson, Crossley, Fleming, Mains, Campbell, Coffin, Jowett, Pearce.
St. Albert—Bell, Elmer, Ledall, L. Benoit, V. Benoit, Maloney, Laderoute, Melchior, Phillips, Cassidy, Followay. Referee—Cam Smith.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Canadians, Mains (Campbell); 2, Canadians, Jackson (Mains); 3, Canadians, Pearce (Jowett).
Second period—8, Canadians, Palmer (Davis); 6, Canadians, (Jackson); 2, Canadians, Davis; 8, Canadians, Mains; 10, Canadians, Coffin (Mains).
Third period—11, Canadians, Crossley (Jackson); 12, Canadians, Campbell; 13, Canadians, Mains (Davis); 14, Canadians, Jackson (Davis); 15, Canadians, Fleming (Campbell); 17, Canadians, Mains (Pearce); 18, Canadians, Fleming (Jackson).

SILVER TALLIES THREE FOR SOUTH SIDERS
The first contest, between South Side and Forty-Niners, was less one-sided, but the South Siders showed more power to hold command and win out 8-2.

Led by Harvey Silzer, who turned the hat trick with three goals, the South Siders took a 3-2 lead in the first period.

LINEUPS
First period—1—RCAF, Normandin (Filion) 0:37; 2—Army, Bello 3:22; 3—RCAF, Green (Wilson) 6:42; 4—RCAF, Ryan (Young) 10:06; 5—Normandin (Filion) 12:10; 6—Army, Dundas (Mackie, Esaw) 15:00.
Second period—7—Army, Shill 12:10; 8—RCAF, Normandin (Filion, Savage) 16:37. Penalties—Piper, Mackie.

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Goldup, Warwick, DeMarco Star

Rangers Surprise Toronto 5-4

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—(CP)—New York Rangers moved to within two points of the fourth place Bruins in the National Hockey League standing last night by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs for the first time this season, 5-4.

Rangers tallied four goals in a rousing third-period rally to earn their triumph, before 8,942 fans, smallest crowd of the hockey season.

The forward line of Ab DeMarco, Grant Warwick and Hank Goldup provided all the Rangers' scoring points. DeMarco, probably the outstanding player in the game, provided two goals and two assists. Warwick had two goals. Goldup fired the winning goal late in the third period and had one assist in both. Both DeMarco and Goldup are former Toronto players.

The Leafs started off as though they were going to run their consecutive victories over Rangers to five straight. Ted Kennedy bagged three goals in the first period, helped Bob Davidson and Mel Hill.

The teams broke even in the second period, DeMarco tallying for Rangers and Jackson for Leafs. One of the goals scored by the New Yorkers in their third period debacle came when Ross Johnston was serving a penalty for interference.

Dave (Sweeney) Schirner, left-wing smoothie who has been out of the Toronto lineup since Nov. 18 because of a leg injury, returned to action. Johnny McCree, back in pro hockey after two years with the RCAF also played.

LINEUPS
New York: McAuley, Dul, Moe; M. MacDonald, Hunt, Snick, Sube-W. MacDonald, Watson, Warwick, Atlanta, Goldup, Thayer, DeMarco, Drummond, Toronto: McCool, Hamilton, Stan-ovick, Kennedy, Hill, Davidson, Sube-W. Bero, Ryan, Hearn, G. Shirley, Schirner, Jackson, McCree, Metz. Referee—Bert Hedger, linesmen—Jim Primeau and Eddie McPherson.

SUMMARY
First period—1—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson, Hill) 1:54; 2—Toronto, Kennedy (Hill, Davidson) 10:21; 3—Toronto, Kennedy (Hill, Davidson) 16:21; 4—Toronto, Kennedy (Hill, Davidson) 18:06.

lead in the first period and then dominated the scoring throughout the last two frames as they increased their lead to 6-2 and then 8-2.

Hugh Slater had a very busy time of it in the Forty-Niners' goals and, although he let in eight, stopped a number of labelled shots.

Bill Whiting with two, and Mark Sauder and Frank Crozier with one each, were the other scorers for the winners while Ted Lucht and Harvey Dodds tallied the two soldier count-downs.

LINEUPS
Forty-Niners—Slater, Hols, Vanderburg, Angus, Johns, Stanton, Dods, Weiderspiel, Gilfillan, Reinholz, Lucht, Miller, Stundy.
South Side—Sams, Anderson, Moris, Kruper, McKelzie, Strogyn, Crozier, Christenson, Dingle, Whiting, Sauder, Silzer, Goodman.
Referee—Cam Smith.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Forty-Niners, Dods (Weiderspiel); 2, South Side, Sauder (Christenson); 3, Forty-Niners, Lucht; 4, South Side, Strogyn; 5, South Side, Silzer.
Second period—6, South Side, Silzer; 7, South Side, Crozier; 8, South Side, Whiting.
Third period—9, South Side, Silzer; 10, South Side, Whiting.

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Frances Gordon Paces Y Aces To Cage Victory

Frances Gordon, former Grad eager, dropped in 18 points and Ada Forbes came up with 16 to pace the Y Aces to the most one-sided victory in the City Girls' Basketball League this season, a 54-14 win over the cellar dwelling Y Bees in a game at the YWCA gym.

The win for the Aces moved them into a second place tie with the idle University club and NWAC Grem-lins.

Aces took an 18-4 lead in a fast first canto, but slowed up in the second, allowing the Bees to out-score them 8-4, but came back stronger than ever in the last half and increased their margin to 40-12 by out-counting the losers 18-0. In the final stretch, the Aces dropped in 14 to the Bees 2.

LINEUPS
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Referee—Tommy McClocklin.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

WEST POINT, N.Y., Jan. 10.—(BUP)—Army opens its basketball season this afternoon, entertaining Swarthmore in the Academy Field House; and Coach Eddie Kelleher doubts prodigiously that the cadet quintet can duplicate the feats of 1944 soldier basketball and gridiron teams by going through its 15-game schedule with a perfect record.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By SYD THOMAS.

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Now that the major professional sports—in the United States anyway—are being threatened with extinction, that talk of sports being necessary to maintain the morale of the civilian population is being heard again. The big professional spectacles are all right for that purpose, but after all only a limited number of fans can see them. More important from a morale viewpoint are the small-town competitive sports—such as flourishes of several years back before the wave of importations set in and heaved the odds in favor of the larger centres with larger supplies of athlete-bait. There's nothing like one of those stirring battles between Podunk and Pumpkin Centre to boost the morale of the citizens.



Syd Thomas

WHY MAJOR
"The man bemoaning the fact that professional hockey isn't as good as it used to be, could do himself a lot of good by going for a brisk walk, taking his family, skiing, skating or riding." The quotes are Maj. Ian Eisenhardt's, but we can't quite make up our minds whether the national physical fitness director intended those personal athletic ventures to be supplementary to or alternative to watching the NHL pucksters perform.

CHEESE CHAMPIONSHIP

Charlie Reith of the Winnipeg Tribune isn't any too impressed by the news that the Canadian Golf Association will resume its Canadian championship play next summer. Says the Winnipeg golf expert: "So many potential winners are away on more serious business that it leaves the winner of one of these events with little on which to congratulate himself." Travel limitations are another difficulty he foresees, and he questions whether all eligible contestants will be able to make the trip to the site of the tournament, especially if they have important war jobs to fill.

INCIDENTALLY

Adventuresome skaters on the west coast have been trying new thrills on the hard-crusted snow on the mountains and foothills. Disdaining the formality of skills, they are sailing down the glittering slopes on skates at satisfying speed. "Sailor" Herberts, who once cost Toronto Maple Leafs \$16,000, and then was resold to Detroit for \$12,000, is working at Halifax. Shipyards now... Overseas drafts have hit hockey squads in Lachine, Que., and Winnipeg. Lachine Flyers lost former Detroit Red Wings Syd Abel, Jimmy Haggarty, Ernie Trigg, and Frankie Bucher's nephew—young Frankie. The "Peg team lost Alfie Pike the ex-New York Ranger, Pete Lardelle, former Toronto Leaf, Paul Platz of Chicago and Bob Whitelaw of Detroit Wings.

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Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

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Couturier Scores Three

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By Robt. Ripley

Not Affected by Shutdown

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Two unbeaten colts, Pavot and Free For All, Tuesday were assigned top weight of 126 pounds each for the "experimental handicap", a horse race which will be returned to its status as a mythical event as a result of the government's turf shutdown.

At first a purely theoretical evaluation of the top two-year-olds of the year, the handicap became a reality in recent years when Jamaica race track, at New York, started staging the event on the basis of the ratings.

Handicapper John B. Campbell refused to take sides in the argument as to whether Walter M. Jefford's Pavot, which won eight out of eight races in the east to earn \$179,040, is a better prospect than John March's Free For All, the winner of five out of five in the west to bring in \$109,375 in purse. In a sort of all-America ranking for 1944's two-year-olds, Campbell placed C. G. Whitney's Burg El Arab, which started twice and won both times, third by assigning 123 pounds to the brown colt.

Campbell, handicapper for the jockey club, racing secretary for New York tracks and a steward at Hialeah race course, annually lists weights for the "experimental handicap" as a means of rating the new class of three-year-olds on the basis of juvenile performances. In placing Pavot and Free For All at the top, Campbell concurred in the opinion of most horsemen, who were disappointed when plans for a meeting of the two colts fell through and left unsettled the question as to which was the better horse.

Thoms Announces Hockey Retirement

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Bill Thoms of Newmarket, Ont., a member of Chicago Black Hawks for six years, announced his retirement from hockey Tuesday after a 12-year playing career. Thoms, 34, was playing for the Hawks, and was an outstanding player at center, left wing and defence. William J. Tobin, president of the Hawks, said Thoms would be given consideration as manager of the Kansas City, Mo., team of the American Association when operations are resumed after the war. The Kansas City club is a Blackhawk farm.

Few Ex-Pro Stars Will Regain Form

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Cecil (Tiny) Thompson, former NHL goalkeeper and recently appointed chief scout for Chicago Black Hawks, said here Tuesday he believed very few former professionals now in the armed forces would recover enough of their past form to resume their rink careers after the war. He said in an interview, he believed they would not be able to compete with the young stars coming out of amateur ranks.

Esquires Defeat Winnipeg Rangers

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Winnipeg Esquires of the Manitoba North division junior league defeated Winnipeg Rangers of the South division 6-2 here last night in an inter-division fixture.

Don Colvin, Ray Manson, George Robinson, Bill Harris, Gordon Langton and Stan Craig netted for Esquires while Vern Smith and Walt Hergeshelmer scored for Rangers.

ZELLERS
High single—Holland, Zitz Zags, 296; high triple—Holland, 582; high team single—Zeros, 988; high team three—Zeros, 2,591.

TEA TIME
High single—Watson, Creampuffs, 296; high double—Watson, 511; high team single—Dad's Cookies, 938; high team two—Dad's Cookies, 1,696.

COMMERCIAL HIGH
High single—Zimmer, Tadpoles, 182; high double—Zimmer, 228; high team single—Gutter Balls, 576; high team two—Gutter Balls, 1,090.

INCOME TAX
High single—E. Westlin, Deadends, 259; high double—Westlin, 467; high team single—Breakdowns, 793; high team two—Hot Shots, 1,449.

GOVERNMENT
High single—Bruce, Public Welfare, 346; high triple—Bruce, 666; high team single—Agriculture "B", 1,696.

Raleigh Starring For Monarchs In Winnipeg Loop

By GREN ALLEN
WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Starliest performer in Winnipeg junior hockey ranks this season is 18-year-old Don Raleigh.

Ace centreman for Winnipeg Monarchs, unbeaten leaders of the south division loop, he has scored 13 goals and nine assists in five games played this season. Five of his goals came last Saturday when the Regals smashed Canadian Ukrainian Athletic Club 16-3.

He received his initial organized hockey education with Excelsior Bantams and was playing junior at the age of 16. Raleigh holds a rare distinction among junior hockey players: He has performed in the National League.

Last season the skinny, gangling youth was signed by New York Rangers and he played with the Broadway Blues until he suffered a broken jaw mid-way through the season.

When he had recovered, Manager Lester Patrick of the Rangers shipped him to Brooklyn Crescents of the eastern United States amateur circuit where it was not as tough as in the big show. Whether Monarchs will have the benefit of Raleigh's services for the remainder of the season is a question. He is shortly expecting his call for military service.

St. Michael's Are Still Undeclared

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Jan. 10.—(CP)—Toronto St. Michaels are still unbeaten in the Junior "A" series of the OHA as they came from behind to defeat St. Catharines Falcons, 6-4, last night. The Falcons took a 4-2 lead in the first period, but St. Michael added a brace of tallies in each successive stanza while keeping their opponents scoreless.

Three Players Pass Overseas Tests

MONTREAL, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Three former National Hockey League players, now with the Royal Canadian Air Force, have passed their medical examination for overseas service. It was learned here Tuesday.

Pittsburgh Ties St. Louis 4-4

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—With only 30 seconds left in the game, Bob Gracie, the league's leading scorer, slammed home a goal and gained a 4-4 tie for Pittsburgh Hornets with St. Louis Flyers Tuesday night in an American Hockey League contest.

Flyers' marksmen were Johnny Baby, Lyle Lynn, George Blake and Joe MacIntosh, Tony Hemmerling, Bob Walton, Art Roubell and Gracie, scored for Hornets.

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Girl Who Lives With Relatives Can Repay With Love And Gratitude; She Must Not Be Selfish

DEAR MISS DIX—I live with my aunt and uncle, who are sending me through high school and who give me anything I want. I try to please them, but they still think I do not do enough and are always cross with me. I would hate to go home as my father and mother both drink.

I do not know what to do. I am only 16 and need someone to advise me.

ANSWER—There is only one piece of advice that any well-wisher could give you, my child, and that is to stay where you are and make the most of your opportunities.

Try to realize how kind and generous your aunt and uncle are to take you out of a miserable home and give you an education and comfortable surroundings and pretty clothes. It costs a lot to support a girl, and but for them you would have nothing, so you can't be

grateful enough to them, or try hard enough to please them. Remember that they are in no wise bound to do this for you. They do it out of their affection and sympathy for you.

Suppose they do try to control you? Suppose their ideas are a little strict and old-fashioned? Suppose they do scold you a little? That is all as nothing compared to what they give you and what they save you from. Just think how miserable you would be at home with drunken parents who would probably beat you as well as be cross with you.

You will soon be through high school. Then, perhaps, your good aunt and uncle will give you some sort of technical education that will fit you to make a good living. Perhaps they will give you a business course, or a course in beauty culture, or in dressmaking, or millinery, or salesmanship, something that will enable you to be free and independent and earn good money.

Keep that in mind as your goal and the time will go by quickly. Keep in mind all that you owe to your aunt and uncle. That is a debt of honor that you can only repay with love and gratitude and by deferring to their wishes.

ONE-SIDED

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a woman of 30. Have been going for two years with a man with whom I am in love. He is in love with me, but, although he has brothers and sisters, he is the sole support of his mother, and he says that we must wait until she is dead before we can marry.

He won't even become engaged for fear of hurting his mother's feelings. Yet he doesn't want me to go out with any other young man, or to go anywhere without him. Do you think he is giving me a square deal?

PATIENCE

ANSWER: If you have any backbone whatever, you won't be patient any longer, or put up with any such one-sided proposition. The mother may live for thirty years, and I can think of nothing more horrible or demoralizing than to base all your hopes of happiness on another person's death. There will be murder in your heart every minute of the time.

If the young man puts his mother before you, let him have her, and you hunt up a more ardent lover.

RECREATION

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am the mother of four children. Naturally, I have had a hard time while they were little, but now the two older girls are large enough to be quite capable of looking after the two younger ones, and I play cards or go visiting or to the movies, and I come home feeling rested and refreshed.

But my neighbors say there is something wrong about a mother going out and leaving her children two or three times a week. Do you think I do wrong to go out that often?

A MOTHER

ANSWER: Certainly not. There should be a law for every mother to take an hour or two of recreation every afternoon out of her home and away from her children. If she did, she would be a better wife and mother and housekeeper and there would be fewer homes from which the husband and children flee as they would from places of torment.

Dumb-Bells

Mrs. W. says that before she took her little boy to the barber's, she spent each night for a week telling him a story about a little boy who went to the barber shop to get his hair cut just like his Daddy's. "He was so well used to the idea by the time we got there," she writes, "that I was saved a disagreeable scene. I have found that if one makes a game of any unpleasant chore, it gets done much faster and without scolding."

How right you are. It is the realist who says, "Well, this job has to be done and he might as well learn to stand it." The sentimentalist makes up a story about it, calls it the child's interest, and accomplishes the task without unpleasantness.

If the child goes to the barber shop with the father he becomes used to its atmosphere, to the sight of other persons submitting to its services, and develops no fear of what will happen to him.

But don't underestimate the influence of words which to the child have come to mean pain. Anything which "cuts" is to be avoided, so talk about hair-clipping or shortening or shearing, and after, by so doing, the whole aspect of the experience.

My leaflet, "Foods for Young Children," contains recipes for these first foods all children have in their menus. It may be had by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.



"How did YOU know Edgar is AWOL? He said it was a military secret!"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

STRAIGHTENING BOW-LEGS

A few weeks ago a young woman inquired about the possibility of straightening bow-legs. Your answer was yes, with surgery. You said operation on the bent bones is the only way bow-legs can be corrected in a person over six years of age. I had rickets in early childhood and it left me with legs bowed. As I grew older "his" worried me more and more until now (at thirty) it has become a serious complex. I can't go in swimming or in any way expose my legs where people can stare. Recently I consulted a psychiatrist, who informed me I was exaggerating the importance of the condition, but that doesn't seem to make me happier about it. Now I have in my aspect a position I have long wanted, which I can probably have after the war, but not unless my legs are reasonably straight. The position is not that of floorwalker, but you can imagine a bow-legged floorwalker politely asking a customer if she will please walk this way. (C.C.M.)

Consulting a psychiatrist about bow-legs reminds me of Mark Twain's encounter with the kind lady when he broke his leg. "If a reputable physician, surgeon or orthopedic specialist is willing to do the operation to straighten your bow-legs, I don't see why a psychiatrist, psychotherapist or psychologist need be consulted about it."

Bow-leg in a child less than 3 years of age may require only temporary splints or braces to favor natural correction in the course of a year or two of growth. Indeed in most instances of moderate bowing of the legs in children under five years of age self-correction occurs in the course of a few years without any particular treatment.

Massage of the bent legs is a waste of time. If splints or braces are to be used in any circumstance they should be applied and adjusted at intervals by the physician, and the child should wear them only as the physician directs.

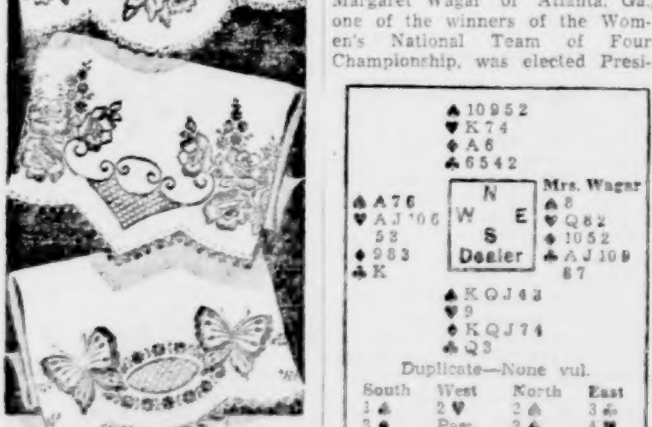
Surgery is the best treatment in some cases of bow-leg even in children only a year or two old. (To be continued)

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Just Relax!

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Mercury hit 15 below here yesterday but Carl Bourdeaux—known to his friends as Tarzan—insisted that if you relax and keep your mind off the weather you can't get cold. He went about his work as a timekeeper at a shipyard at nearby Savage in trousers and a light-weight, short-sleeved T-shirt. "Tarzan," 33, has never worn a coat.

Debunker

NO EUROPEAN COUNTRY HAS A SINGLE LANGUAGE



With all the talk today about pure races and languages as necessary for pure nationalism, the bald truth is that there is not a single country in Europe with one language spoken by all its people—unless it might be Portugal. Many countries have several official languages, as Switzerland, with French, German and Italian all official languages. Most public notices in European countries are printed in several languages.

MAY MOTORIZED "BOBBIES"

LONDON.—(CP)—The Home Office is considering plans to use London "Bobbies" off the beat and put them into radio patrol cars, the system generally used in North America.

Low Butter Output Won't Cut Ration

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—(CP)—A decline of nearly 4,000,000 pounds in creamery butter production in December as compared with November will not affect the present butter ration of about six ounces a person weekly. It was learned yesterday. The prices board announced a reduction in the ration from seven ounces to about six in December "to make consumption meet supplies" during the winter months of low production.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday that creamery butter production in December totalled approximately 12,401,000 pounds, an increase of fewer than 10,000 pounds over December, 1943, and a decline of nearly 4,000,000 pounds from output in November, 1944.

The bureau said the situation as compared with November was "somewhat less favorable" and attributed it in part to extremely cold weather during the month.

Sees Two Methods Of Gaining Unity

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Hon. J. Earl Lawson, former federal minister of national revenue, speaking to a dinner meeting of the young men's board of trade, stressed last night the need for unity in Canada and said he saw two ways of reaching it—"one is the easy way of yielding to all demands by French-Canadians and the other is to maintain the British principle of rights for minorities."

"This," he added, "is a British country, won in the battle of the Plains of Abraham and ceded by the Treaty of Paris." No guarantees for the French language had been given by any treaty.

French speaking Canadians, he said, had opposed every proposal that the Dominion government had authority to alter Canada's constitution and wanted to continue the present system whereby the British parliament amends the BNA Act only after every province concurs in the proposed change.

Montreal Resident Denies Documents Stolen From Plane

MONTREAL, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Sam William Bennett, 33, of Montreal, yesterday pleaded guilty to having trespassed protected property in contravention of Defence of Canada regulations. He was arrested Monday night in the nose of a Vancouver-bound Trans-Canada Air Lines plane about to take off from nearby Dorval airport.

Bennett, who will be sentenced on the trespassing charge Wednesday, pleaded not guilty to a charge of theft of three documents from the express mail in the plane. No bail was granted and preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday.

Police said that, arriving at the airport in a taxi, Bennett managed to reach the airliner unhampered. One of the parcels in the aircraft nose was ripped open and was said by police to contain films and recordings.

High Trade Level Is Said Essential For Farm Income

SASKATON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Any plan for the support of farm prices or farm income in Canada will be "extremely difficult" if not impossible to administer unless world trade can be maintained at a high level, Dr. George Britnell, chairman of the Saskatchewan government economic advisory committee, told the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Agricultural College Graduates Association here yesterday.

It had been suggested that if Canadians were properly fed at home they would not need export markets, said Dr. Britnell. "Under war conditions with full employment at high wage levels," he said, "Canada has been better fed than ever before. At the same time our food exports have continued to rise," he said.

Public Opinion In U.S. Against Foreign Politics

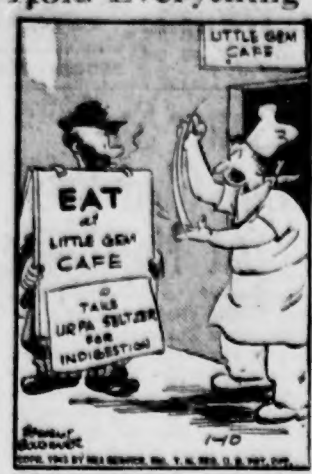
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is aware of what Senate majority leader Alben Barkley (Dem.-Ky.) described as a downward trend in public opinion toward international politics. Barkley said yesterday following a White House conference between the President and Congressional leaders, heavy reliance is being placed on a forthcoming meeting of Mr. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin to improve the situation.

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1944 Income Tax Forms Available By January 20th

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Canadians will be able to start figuring out their 1944 income tax late this month. Revenue department officials said yesterday income tax forms T1 special and T1 general are expected to be available in most parts of Canada by Jan. 20.

While compulsory savings were dropped last July 1 it will still be necessary for taxpayers to figure their compulsory savings for the first half of last year. The T-1 special form is for incomes under the \$3,000 mark while the T-1 general form is for use by taxpayers with more than \$3,000 income. Returns must be filed by April 30 and balances due are payable at that time.

Claims Jap Navy To Go Into Action

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—A Tokyo dispatch relayed by Berlin today quoted Lt.-Gen. Masaharu Homma, former Japanese commander-in-chief of the Philippines, as saying that with the American landing on Luzon "it may be taken for granted that the Japanese navy now will go into action and deal blows in this theatre of operations."

Welcome Message

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—The London Star today welcomed President Roosevelt's budget message as a promise that the United States would not abandon Europe.

Crack Support Unit Second Tactical Air Force More Than 50 pct. Canadian

By FRED BACKHOUSE

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—The RAF's 2nd tactical air force, close-support air arm for the 1st Canadian and British 2nd Armies on the western front, now is more than 50 per cent Canadian in personnel, it was learned last night.

It now is possible to disclose that the two principal fighter groups under Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, commander of the tactical air force—whose Spitfires, Tempests and Typhoons between them have destroyed hundreds of enemy tanks and aircraft, thousands of enemy trucks and slashed Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's rail supply lines in hundreds of places—are numbered 83 and 84.

The crack group 83 is made up largely of RCAF fighter squadrons, including two all-Canadian Spitfire wings, and one Typhoon fighter-bomber wing. Each of the Spitfire wings has topped the 200 mark in German aircraft destroyed and they are the highest scoring wings of the Tactical Air Force.

Commanding officer of Group 83 is Air Vice-Marshal Harry Broadhurst, DSO, DFC, AFC, 39-year-old former Battle of Britain fighter and commander of the famed desert air force.

Star of this group is Wing Cmdr. J. E. (Johnny) Johnson, native of Nottingham, England, who has shot down 38 German planes in air combat—the highest figure of any Allied fighter in the Western European theatre.

The 84 group, known as the "United Nations Boys" includes RAF squadrons and a number of European Allied squadrons, including Polish, Belgian, Netherlands and French, and scores of individual Canadians.

The group, which gives support to Gen. Crerar's 1st Canadian Army, is commanded by Air Vice-Marshal E. C. Huddleston, CBE, 36-year-old Australian and one of the youngest air vice-marshals in the RAF.

St. Nazaire Truce Indicates Germans To Fight For Port

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Negotiations of a truce for evacuation of more French civilians from the St. Nazaire area indicates the Germans have no intention of surrendering the pockets they hold along the French Atlantic coast—and that the Allies have little hope of their speedy annihilation. About 100,000 Germans hold these pockets. They are remnants of regiments scattered in Normandy, of the karsoons of Breton, Bordeaux and other places, and of flak battalions augmented by U-boat crews and other odd lots.

Liberator Bomber Missing on Flight

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—(CP)—A four-engine Liberator bomber is missing from a routine flight from a west coast base, Western Air Command announced last night. RCAF officials declined to release further information as to the number of airmen aboard the plane. An appeal was made to persons who might have any knowledge of the plane's movements to call Western Air Command Aircraft District.

Flat Ceiling Price Placed on Cattle In United States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The United States government today placed a flat price ceiling on live cattle.

The action, widely opposed by stockmen, becomes effective Jan. 29. The original ceiling was set at \$18 a hundredweight instead of \$17.50 as originally proposed. The new overall ceiling, covering calves as well as cattle, will be lowered to \$17.50 July 2.

Japs Are Applying Pressure in China

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Minister of Information Shih-Chieh told a press conference today that the Japanese are applying strong pressure to Chinese forces near the east China coast "in obvious anticipation of attacks by the Allies."

Production Cut

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Storms, manpower shortages, transportation difficulties and re-shuffling of mill schedules hindered steel production this week, the magazine Iron Age said today.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Edmonton.
CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.
CJCA—530 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Edmonton.
CKB—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHQ, 530 k.c.
CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVL, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1150 k.c.; WCCO, 850 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Programs

5:00—The Farmer, CFRN.
5:15—Men in love, CJCA.
5:30—I love a mystery, CBS.
5:45—Intermediate, CKUA.
5:55—Music shop, NBC.
6:00—Kiddee program, CJCA.
6:15—Music that satisfies, CBS.
6:30—French III Correspondence, CKUA.
6:45—Acres, CBS.
6:55—News and interlude, CKB.
7:00—Caroline Gilbert Songs, NBC.
7:15—Jerry of the Circus, CFRN.
7:30—News round-up, CKB.
7:45—Kaltenbach reads the news, NBC.
7:55—The adventure, CFRN.
8:00—Dinner music, CKUA, CJCA.
8:15—Jack Carson show, CFRN, CBS.
8:30—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.
8:45—When evening comes, CKB.
8:55—Mail Call, CJCA.
9:00—Homestead in melody, CFRN.
9:15—The Lone Ranger, CJCA.
9:30—Sinatra and Shore, CFRN.
9:45—Dr. Christian, CKB.
9:55—Chummy corner, CKUA.
10:00—Cartoon of cheer, NBC.
10:15—Treasure trove, CKUA.
10:30—Secret music, CFRN.
10:45—Review, CKB.
10:55—Green Hornet, CKUA.
11:00—Conrad in arms, CKB.
11:15—World and local news, CFRN.
11:30—Music hour, CKUA.
11:45—Eddie Cantor, NBC.
11:55—After sundown, CBS.
12:00—Dinner music, CFRN.
12:15—District attorney, NBC.
12:30—It pays to be ignorant, CFRN.
12:45—Curian time, CKUA, CKB.
1:00—News, CKUA, CKB.
1:15—Great moments in music, CBS.
1:30—Dominion scenes, CFRN.
1:45—News return, CJCA.
1:55—World of science, CKUA.
2:00—Economic problems, CKB.
2:15—Theatre Time, CKUA.
2:30—Let yourself go, CBS.
2:45—Clary's Gazette, CFRN.
2:55—Political broadcast, CKUA, CKB.
3:00—News, NBC.
3:15—John Daly, news, CBS.
3:30—Danny O'Neil, song, CBS.
3:45—Duty's Tavern, CFRN.
3:55—Tele. Quiz, CJCA.
4:00—Harmonies of Washington, NBC.
4:15—Farm and home, CKUA.
4:30—Grand old songs, CFRN.
4:45—Poplar Yuletide, CKUA, CKB.
4:55—Affair Hopper, NBC.
5:00—Invitation to music, CBS.
5:15—News, CJCA, CFRN, CKB, CBS.
5:30—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.
5:45—Excursions in science, CFRN.
5:55—Music, CJCA.
6:00—Topical survey, CKB.
6:15—Guest night, CJCA.
6:30—Sammy Kaye, song, CBS.
6:45—Design for dancing, NBC.
6:55—Music from the Pacific, CKB.
7:00—Music as you like it, CFRN.
7:15—Les Crozier, song, CBS.
7:30—News, CFRN, CJCA, CKB.
7:45—Blumbe, song, NBC.
7:55—Mystery playhouse, CFRN.
8:00—Thomas Peluso, song, NBC.
8:15—Lester in London, CFRN, CKB.
8:30—George Gahan, song, NBC.
8:45—Woody Herman, song, CBS.
8:55—Words with music, CJCA.
9:00—Spotlight bands, CKUA.
9:15—News and sign-off, CJCA.

Thursday Afternoon

12:00—Jack Toulson plays, CJCA.
12:15—News, CKUA, CKB.
12:30—Bacon and eggs, CFRN.
12:45—Sports page, CFRN.
1:00—Blind day musical, CKUA.
1:15—Alberta livestock, CKUA.
1:30—News in French, CKB.
1:45—Noon show, CJCA.
1:55—Prairie farm broadcast, CKUA.
2:00—World and local news, CFRN.
2:15—Grain prices and music, CJCA.
2:30—A woman of America, CJCA.
2:45—Closing markets, CFRN.
2:55—Music every corner, CKUA.
3:00—Ma Perkins, CKUA.
3:15—Personal album, CFRN.
3:30—Poplar Yuletide, CKUA, CKB.
3:45—News from America, CFRN.
3:55—Right to happiness, CKUA.
4:00—The Lightbulb, CKUA, CKB.
4:15—Musical interlude, CKUA.
4:30—Marcel's music show, CFRN.
4:45—Port-waiter, CKUA.
4:55—Moods in melody, CFRN.
5:00—As you like it, CJCA.
5:15—From a woman's point of view, CFRN.
5:30—Musical program, CKB.
5:45—Light musical records, CKUA.
5:55—Rendezvous, CKUA.
6:00—Daily diary, CFRN.
6:15—Music, CJCA.
6:30—Front line family, CFRN, CKB.
6:45—Guy Lombardo, CKUA.
6:55—Musical magic, CFRN.
7:00—News, CJCA.
7:15—Listen to London, CFRN, CKB.
7:30—Hollywood melodies, CJCA.
7:45—Listeners' favorites, CFRN, CKB.
7:55—Western five, CKUA, CKB.
8:00—Great music, CFRN.
8:15—Headline history, CKUA, CKB.
8:30—Revelry time, CFRN.
8:45—Presenting Harry Morlick, CJCA.
8:55—Wendell Hall sings, CFRN.
9:00—Three laughs and a jam, CJCA.
9:15—French comedy, CKUA.
9:30—Concert in miniature, CKUA.
9:45—Nette, CFRN.
9:55—Four songs and you, CKUA.
10:00—World of song, CJCA.
10:15—News and documentary, CKB.

Thursday Evening

8:00—The Farmer, CFRN.
8:15—Alouette quartette, CKUA, CKB.
8:30—At ease, CJCA.
8:45—Music shop, NBC.
8:55—Kiddee program, CJCA.
9:00—News, NBC.
9:15—Jordan, CBS.
9:30—Fr. III correspondence, CKUA.
9:45—Frankie Carle, song, CFRN.
9:55—News and interlude, NBC.
10:00—Kaltenbach reads the news, NBC.
10:15—Lum and Abner, CJCA.
10:30—News round-up, CFRN.
10:45—The Frank Morgan show, CFRN.
10:55—Dinner music, CKUA.
11:00—Drama, CKB.
11:15—Maxwell house, NBC.
11:30—Night editor, NBC.
11:45—Voice of Victor, CJCA, CKB.
11:55—Joe Reichman, CFRN.
12:00—Gateways, CKUA.
12:15—Death Valley days, CBS.
12:30—Dinah Shore, NBC.
12:45—Dinner music, CFRN.
12:55—Victor records album, CKUA.
1:00—Rudy Vale, NBC.
1:15—Mourning CBS.
1:30—The Cavaliers, CFRN.
1:45—Roland Todd, song, CJCA.
1:55—U.S. marines, CKB.
2:00—Drama with Herbert Marshall, CFRN, CKB.
2:15—Music shop, NBC.
2:30—Drama, CKUA.
2:45—Music that satisfies, CBS.
2:55—Cute news, CJCA.
3:00—Harkness of Washington, NBC.
3:15—John Heintz, CFRN.
3:30—Recipe time, CJCA.
3:45—Purple lantern show, CJCA.
3:55—Music of the new world, NBC.
4:00—Norman Gordon Sings, CFRN.
4:15—News, CJCA, CFRN, NBC, CKB.
4:30—Songs without words, CJCA.
4:45—London letter, CKB.
4:55—Detective drama, NBC.
5:00—Waltz serenade, CFRN.
5:15—The musical dreambook, CFRN.
5:30—Rudy Valle, CJCA.
5:45—Talk, CKB.
5:55—Detective drama, NBC.
6:00—Serenade in rhythm, CKB.
6:15—News, CFRN, CJCA, CKB.
6:30—The Great Eldersleeve, CFRN.
6:45—Thomas Manichini, NBC.
6:55—News round-up, CJCA, CKB.
7:00—Words with music, CJCA.
7:15—Strings from r. stations, NBC.
7:30—Woody Herman, song, CBS.
7:45—Spotlight bands, CJCA.
7:55—News and sign-off, CJCA.

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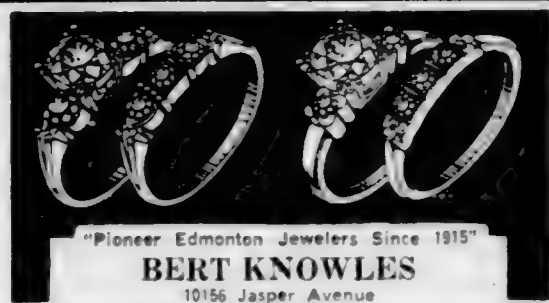
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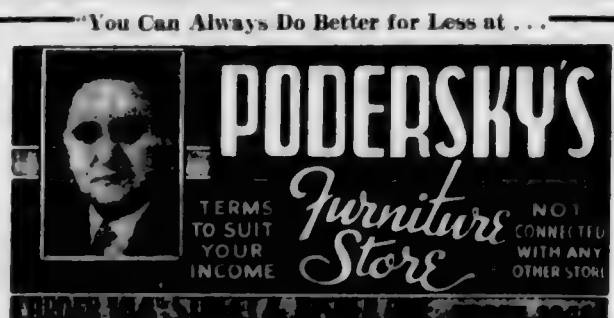
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The marriage of LAWRENCE FRANK REDMOND, RCAF (WD) 1450, and MRS. J. McGowan, RCAF (WD) 1450, was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGowan, 1450, on January 8, 1945, at 2 o'clock. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. McGowan. The officiating minister was Rev. Canon J. C. Matthews. Reception at the home of the bride's parents. Bridesmaids: Mrs. J. McGowan, Mrs. J. McGowan, Mrs. J. McGowan. Best man: Mr. J. McGowan. Usher: Mr. J. McGowan. Flowers: Mrs. J. McGowan. Wedding cake: Mrs. J. McGowan. Wedding dress: Mrs. J. McGowan. Wedding veil: Mrs. J. McGowan. Wedding shoes: Mrs. J. McGowan. Wedding jewelry: Mrs. J. McGowan. Wedding ring: Mrs. J. McGowan. Wedding veil: Mrs. J. McGowan. Wedding shoes: Mrs. J. McGowan. Wedding jewelry: Mrs. J. McGowan. Wedding ring: Mrs. J. McGowan.

Deaths

ASA J. ROGERS
On January 9, 1945, aged 72 years, ASA J. ROGERS, of 1015 101 St., N.W., died at his home. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. ASA J. ROGERS, and two daughters, Mrs. J. ROGERS and Mrs. J. ROGERS. Burial in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Funeral services on January 11, 1945, at 2 o'clock, at the home of the deceased, 1015 101 St., N.W. The Rev. Canon J. C. Matthews officiating. Interment in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

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BRIAN LLOYD GAWLEY
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OLAF ARNOLD HOUGAN
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